

4-24-1970

The BG News April 24, 1970

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 24, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2451.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2451>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

President to end draft deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon ordered yesterday an end to future deferments for occupational or agricultural activities and for fatherhood.

He also asked Congress for authority to end future student deferments.

Yesterday's order and the order he pledged to issue if he is granted authority would not affect the deferments now held by students, fathers, and workers or such deferments granted under applications now pending.

Nixon asked Congress to permit the draft to be run on a nationwide basis with a single national call by lottery numbers. This would replace the present system of local calls by individual draft boards

which need not call exactly the same numbers at any one time.

At the same time, Nixon endorsed the goal of ending the draft entirely and replacing it with an all-volunteer Army.

To achieve this goal he said he will propose additional pay raises and benefits for members of the armed forces, and will seek to encourage enlistment and re-enlistment.

He also is ordering a review of military policies to recognize the personal needs, aspirations and capabilities of military personnel.

Provisions for student deferments at present are written into the draft law. To change them Nixon must obtain action by Congress giving him discretionary authority.

He said that if this authority is granted he will immediately issue a second executive order ending student deferments in the future.

The White House explained in a fact sheet accompanying the President's message to Congress that as of today students already attending college, or junior or community college, or an approved technical school, continue to be eligible for student deferment.

Those planning to enroll in the future, however, will not be eligible for student deferment. If called for service after he enters school, a student would be permitted to finish his current semester or term before starting service.

But college men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study programs.

Nixon's order barring future occupational and paternity deferments, however, takes effect immediately.

Those now holding such deferments can keep them as long as they are eligible.

In the case of fatherhood the order permits deferments where a local draft board determines that induction would

create extreme hardship.

At present some 1.8 million men hold student deferments and 431,000 hold occupational deferments.

Another 23,000 hold agricultural deferments.

More than four million men are deferred in category 3A because of dependents, but there was no immediate indication how many of these are deferred for fatherhood.

Nixon strongly endorsed the conclusion of his Commission on an All-Volunteer Force, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, which reported unanimously on Feb. 21 that an all-volunteer Army could serve the national interest better than a mixed force of volunteers and draftees.

Nixon said the draft could not be stopped short but would have to be phased out, and he said it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend existing draft authority when it expires on July 1, 1971. A stand-by draft system would also have to be established for emergency use, he said.

Nixon said the first step toward an all-volunteer Army was taken this month when military pay was increased by \$1.2 billion a year along with a 6 per cent pay raise for civilian government workers.

Nixon said he will propose an additional 20 per cent pay raise for enlisted men with less than two years of service, to take effect next Jan. 1.

He said this would cost an additional \$500 million a year.

In the fiscal 1972 budget, Nixon said, he will recommend next January additional pay and benefits totaling \$2 billion "especially for those serving their first two years."

Nixon said he has directed the secretary of defense to step up programs to increase enlistments and re-enlistments in the armed services and to report on progress every three months.



Newsphoto by Mike Arloski

HOW LONG WILL scenes like this last? With increasing air and water pollution, this small butterfly may not be living for very long. Just because

the Teach-in is over, it doesn't mean we can forget about our environment like we have before.

Fees increase for extra hours as of summer

By Damon Beck
Staff Reporter

Students will pay an extra \$15 dollars for each credit hour taken in a quarter over 18 hours starting summer quarter 1970, according to the University's 1970-71 schedule of payments.

The Excess Credit Fee was unanimously approved by the University Board of Trustees at their January meeting.

At one time an excess credit fee was charged by the University but it was dropped.

Akron State University, Cleveland State University, Ohio University, Youngstown University and Toledo University are the other Ohio state supported schools in Ohio which have the extra fee at this time.

One of the reasons an excess credit fee is needed, according to administrative officials, is the action by students of registering for more classes than they intend to take and then dropping course hours.

"We have a problem of students registering for additional hours and then dropping hours after the quarter is under way," said Glenn Van Wormer, assistant dean of faculty and registration.

"I'm sure it was intended to help in some of the registration problems," a University official said.

The proposal was suggested by Glen Van Wormer and was presented to the Board of Trustees by Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs.

"A student can still carry 18 hours at no additional cost," Van Wormer said.

The excess credit fee goes along with a \$10 increase in the instructional fee for new students entering the University for the first time from \$235 to \$300, and a \$35 increase in the nonresident fee for continuing students effective fall quarter.

There were 522 of 13,782 students taking over 18 hours last fall quarter, according to Van Wormer. Three hundred of these with 19 hours, 137 with 20 hours, 56 with 21 hours, 23 with 22 hours and six with 23 hours.

Senator raps post office plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gale McGee, (D-Wyo.) challenged yesterday key elements of the Nixon administration's plan to revamp the post office, saying it would be unwise to give policy power to what he called a moonlighting board of directors.

He predicted the Senate Post Office Committee he heads will insist on drawing up its own postal reorganization plan rather than accepting the one

negotiated between government officials and postal unions following the first postal strike in history.

He declined to say how long that might take. He said he expects a key feature of the Senate bill will be a strong, presidentially appointed postmaster general.

Open hearings

He spoke out of the Senate committee opened hearings on the administration plan with Postmaster General Winton M. Blount defending it.

Blount contended the negotiated package should be followed as it was written and said it would make the postal service "an independent establishment within the executive branch, granted a broad measure of authority over all postal operations."

Blount contended that part-time boards of directors with over-all responsibility are the common method of running most American business organizations.

McGee criticizes Agnew

In advance of the hearing, McGee criticized remarks of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in connection with the bill.

Agnew last week told a Republican audience congressional Democrats had stalled final action on the Nixon administration's plan for an independent U.S. postal service.

"The Vice President, in his partisan remarks, has introduced a decisive note into what has been a nonpartisan, pragmatic attempt to deal with the very real problems facing the Post Office Department," McGee said in a statement.

Blount defends program

In testimony Wednesday before the House Post Office Committee, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, when asked about Agnew's remarks, said the postal service plan is bipartisan. He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson

also backed a postal corporation plan.

Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House panel, said it will begin next week marking up the plan in hopes of putting it on the floor quickly.

The legislation is a result of an agreement between government and union negotiators reached after the nation's first postal strike spread to large sections of the country last month.

OU official says drug program is working well

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University's drug education and counseling program for students has proved successful, according to Dr. Richard C. Dorf, vice president for educational services.

Instituted last fall with the support of civil authorities, the program has included educational sessions on drugs at all residence halls and a number of campus-wide educational projects.

Counseling has been provided for students found experimenting with drugs as well as for habitual users. Dorf estimated that the university's educational program alone has deterred "several dozen students," from experimental use.

About 25 students found to be using drugs have been referred to university counselors, and are now on probation.

Continued or habitual use of drugs has caused two students to be suspended from the university and the expulsion of another.

Dorf said students at the university have been found to be using only marijuana and LSD. He knows of no case of student use of "harder" drugs.

The university program was termed by Dorf as a prevention and control program which supplemented federal and state laws regarding illegal drugs and narcotics.

Dorf said university officials and security officers cooperate with Athens police in cases which require prosecution.

He said plans for a more comprehensive program of drug education and research was being planned and that it would focus not only on drug concerns as they relate to the campus, but as they affect all of southeastern Ohio. Continued training is also being given to university staff members dealing with drug-related issues.

Last week, Dr. Gerald Griffis, dean of residence life at Ohio U., told the BG News that numbers of students on drugs at Ohio University have come to trust the administration because of the policy.

Dr. Griffis also said he knew the Athens city mayor, police chief and other officials had met with Ohio University administrators and expressed displeasure at the university's dealings with drug abusers.

State court orders release of Kopechne inquest papers

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday issued an order giving the Suffolk Superior Court authority to decide how to release the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest papers, which it said "are now public records and should promptly be opened to public scrutiny when not impounded."

The high court order came less than two hours after an attorney for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), asked the Supreme Court to order release of the original transcript and judges report in the case.

But the order made no reference to the Kennedy petition.

The Kennedy petition was filed by Atty. Edward B. Hanify, who asked that an order be made subject to Superior Court rules to ensure "order and decorum in the public examination" of the documents.

The action by Hanify was the latest in a legal tangle over the inquest records centering on the contention of a

professional court stenographer that he alone has the right to reproduce and distribute the inquest transcript.

There were no Supreme Court justices on hand when the petition was filed, but a date for a hearing was expected to be set later today.

Miss Kopechne was found dead in Sen. Kennedy's car last July 19 after it toppled off a bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy did not report the accident for about 10 hours. He said he had been the driver and lost his way, and while he was able to save himself could not reach the girl.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to a suspended two-month jail term.

Hanify, who was Kennedy's attorney in a successful challenge of plans for an open inquest, said the high court already has ruled that all conditions have been met for release of the transcript and

judge's report "at the earliest possible moment."

The petition filed yesterday on behalf of Kennedy, also noted that the U.S. Court of Appeals' ruling on the suit by stenographer Sidney R. Lipman, refused to stay the public release "of the original transcript."

Hanify attacked three pages of a memorandum of arguments in the case and said the petitioner-Kennedy "has as a witness at the inquest and as the person who brought the previous petition a particular interest in the disclosure which this petition seeks to accomplish."

On the matter of release, the memorandum said that if the Supreme Court were to "direct the Superior Court to provide such public examination without requiring publication by copies, public examination of said original transcript could occur without inconsistency with the memorandum and order of the 1st Circuit Appeals Court."



FRANCINE WAHRMAN, 2, daughter of Dr. Ralph Wahrman of the Sociology Dept., enjoys the warm weather with her kitten, Spring, in front of Williams Hall.



Newsphotos by Glen Eppleston and Alex Burrows

Spring doesn't want to stay with Francine, but she doesn't seem content with that.

student government — a position paper

(Ed's note—the following is a position paper submitted by the undersigned to Student Council last Wednesday night calling for that body's abolishment. A bill to this effect is expected to be acted upon at a Monday night meeting.)

The basic thesis of this paper is that Student Government, when separated from the whole of the University governance structure, is useless and irrelevant to the real decision-making process of the University.

Minor successes can be and have been accomplished, but this has not led towards more integration of students into the making of major decisions of University Policy. This has led to the degeneration of Student Council into

nothing more than factional power struggles.

The question raised is not, "What can be done to bring meaningful and relevant change to the University," but "Who can get control of Council." Student Council, therefore, serves to isolate students and contains and controls the change that they think necessary.

The only way its existence is maintained is by the election of new students, generally unaware of the problems inherent to Student Council. Often by the end of their term, they realize the futility of the whole concept of Student Government and give up, letting new students with new egos and unshattered enthusiasm take over.

They still accomplish, and are

doomed to accomplish, nothing to increase the student's role in important decision-making.

The idea of abolishing Student Council is not new. However, in the past, proposals to do this have carried a negative connotation. At this time, we must realize that what we are hoping to accomplish is a more meaningful voice for the students in future governance of the University.

Perpetuation of our meaningless present form of student government is just that; a perpetuation of nothingness. The only power Student Council has now, is the power of influence.

A Community Council, where this power of influence can be voiced more effectively is the answer to our problem.

Unless we establish a group where all areas of the University; administrators, faculty, and students can meet to discuss the betterment of this University, we will not reach a true understanding.

But with the abolishment of Student Government does not come the abolishment of student interest or participation within the University. An alternative is offered. Starting with action taken by this Council and continuing through the summer, students, faculty and administrators could combine talents to present to the University Community, next September, a written proposal for the immediate establishment of a Community Council concept of university governance.

This is most definitely a positive

step. But, students must be willing to make the sacrifice and to let it be known that they will act—not to destroy student government, but to participate in the establishment and functioning of a governing body in which all views are aired and the barriers of politics are limited.

Believing Student Council to be irrelevant to the University governance process and harmful to the education process, we therefore abolish it and all Student Council organs until a Community Council is made into a reality.

Greg Thatch, Student Body President
Beverly Evans, Vice-President of Cultural Affairs

Rich Schager, Constituent
Frank Pittman, Constituent

our man Hoppe

EDITORIALS

useless

Student Council, the non-government with non-powers, may soon legislate itself out of existence. It is useless in the present form, and should be abolished.

Student Council passes resolutions (the News staff can pass resolutions, for that matter), engages in personality conflicts and like many bureaucracies, exists to perpetuate itself.

Every year, a group of wet-behind-the-ear student politicians comes along spouting pledges about what they will do with Student Council.

Once in office, they work to entrench Council and thus ensure their own job security, rather than take a more basic look at the faults of the present concept of Student Council.

And every year, they get nowhere. The most valuable work done by students here is their activity on various committees, not in the work of Student Council as a body.

Student Council is useless in a governmental structure where one group—the administration—makes all the decisions and faculty and student groups pass resolutions. The time has long been overdue to work for something else.

This something else is a community council form of government. A community council would place members of the Administration, faculty members, and students in a body which—through the votes of the members—could collectively pass legislation.

A student confronting an administrator across a conference table, both with one vote, would be a far cry from student Council passing their resolutions and attempting to slowly secure support and action for them in the Administration hierarchy.

Working beneath the community council could be faculty, student, and administration organizations which could advise their respective members of community council, coordinate committees, and do other related work.

The community council concept could be studied this summer and ready for implementation next fall. The first move should be to get rid of existing dead governmental structure.

This means abolishing Student Council.

our move

In adopting a resolution supporting student participation in departmental decision-making, Faculty Senate has recognized and supported the increased and the vital interest of students in academic affairs.

The resolution supported the "principle embodied in Student Council Bill number 46." The "principle" of this bill includes seating students in each department to advise on the hiring and maintaining of faculty members.

We believe the sentiment expressed by Faculty Senate is widely held by the Faculty in general.

But now, the ball has been handed to the students.

Some students at the Faculty Senate meeting were unhappy with what they considered as "tokenism" on the part of Senate.

If these students want their immediate participation in faculty affairs handed to them on a platter, they will have a long time to wait. We can't have our hands held for ever.

As Dr. Joseph Balogh, Senate Chairman, said, "The students have their foot in the door. Now it'll be up to them to put pressure on their respective departments."

The best way to apply this pressure is through organization. Student associations have already been established in several University departments.

In the Journalism School, an interested few began an organization by contacting all majors enrolled in the school and inviting them to attend a meeting of all journalism majors.

At this meeting, grievances were discussed and representatives from specialty areas were elected to present the student viewpoint to the faculty or other bodies influencing the school.

This approach can be used by students in any department.

Through the Faculty Senate, the Faculty has shown a receptiveness to student opinion in their decision-making.

Through student associations in the departments, the students can present their opinions—in a representative, organized, logical manner which can result in changes.

what we need is a real war

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

As a patriotic American, I protest and decry my country's growing involvement in Cambodia and Laos.

It's wars like these that are destroying our military efficiency, sapping our confidence and vigor and ruining our reputation as a first-class fighting nation.

For these wars are, let's face it, strictly bush league. For more than 20 years now, we've been taking on a string

of third-rate opponents. Stumblebums. Is it any wonder we can't even lick tiny little North Vietnam?

As any fighting man knows—whether he fights on the squash court, the football field or in the prize ring—nothing more thoroughly erodes your skills than taking on a string of third-rate opponents.

You get lazy. You get overconfident. You skip practice. The first thing you know, your timing goes. You may enter a few wins in the old record book, but no one's much impressed.

"Who'd he ever lick?" they say. "A

bunch of stumblebums."

Think back to 1946. There we were, co-champions of the world. We'd just clobbered top-ranked Germany, Italy and Japan. We could've retired undefeated, admired and adulated by all, with the longest win streak in modern organized warfare.

But we couldn't quit. We had to go up against tiny, little North Korea. It looked like a breather, but we were lucky to settle for a tie.

Naturally, after that every other third-rater wanted to take us on. What

did they have to lose? If we beat them, people would just shrug and say, "What did you expect—a big, tough country like America."

But if the little guy pulls off an upset, it's the making of him. And you know how spectators always root for the underdog. Who's rooting for us these days?

You can't blame the Pentagon. Coaches always like an easy schedule. The Generals get to fatten up their batting averages with a 10-kill ratio in Vietnam. But we can't even beat these scrawny little Asians. Right now, we're praying for a tie.

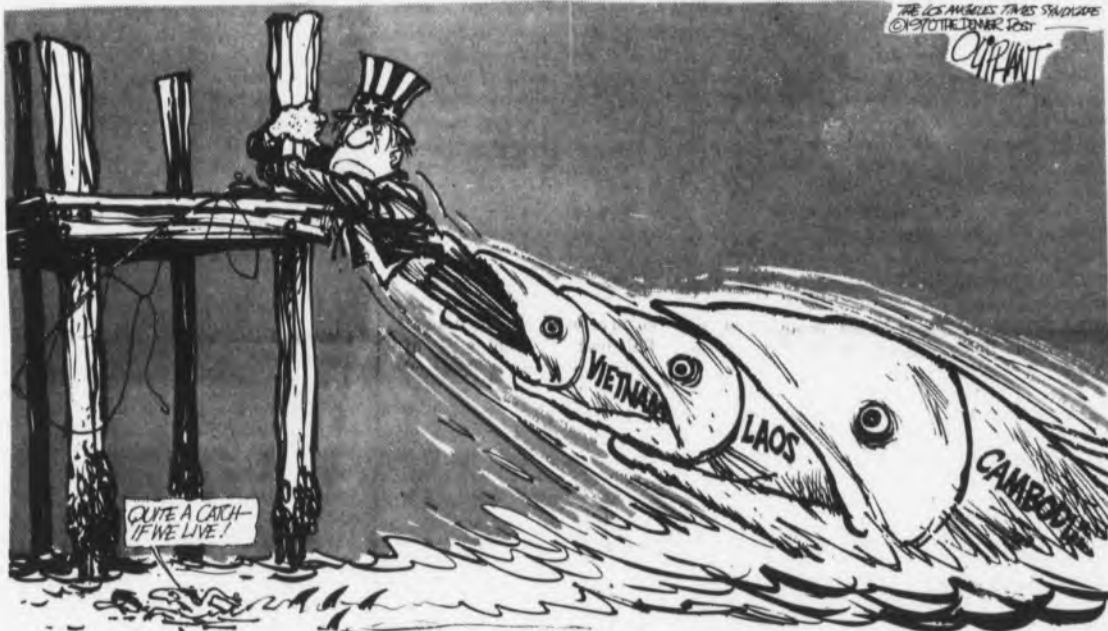
Do you realize that in the past 24 years the only opponent we've licked is The Dominican Republic? What kind of record is that? It shows what a lack of challenge can do to a first-class fighting nation.

So to take on the Pathet Lao in Laos and the whoever-it-is in Cambodia would be courting disaster. From the recent track record, odds are we'd blow it. After that, it would be all downhill, until we're fighting in tank countries like Andorra, Sarawak and Upper Volta.

Far better, I say, to go up one more time against a first-rate opponent worthy of our mettle. Let's take on Russia. At least we'd all go out in a blaze of glory. What patriot's heart doesn't leap up at the thought?

But it's still not too late to retire undefeated. Let's say we accept a tie in Vietnam and a default in Laos and Cambodia. Eight wins, two ties and default isn't a record to be sneered at. Clearly, those are the only two patriotic alternatives: a graceful retirement from the fight game or a thermonuclear dead heat with Russia. But, whatever, these dreary, two-bit back-room brawls with fourth-raters have got to stop.

There's nothing sadder than an old champ who's become a punchdrunk has-been.



news letters

get proficient, or get out

I believe that the student evaluation program is one of the best advances that BG has had. The more this university uses this program the better we are going to be.

We have a lot of good profs on this campus. However, we also have our share of teaching "loads". These loads might have written many articles for journals, but if they can't communicate their subject matter in an interesting fashion, what good are they? Why does it have to be in an interesting fashion? Because, that is the only way 90 per cent of the students are going to understand and benefit from a course.

How do good profs teach? Professor Milton Wilson gets almost perfect, unrequired attendance by the way he teaches law. He gets the student so interested that he pays attention in class and takes from the course a surprisingly large amount of law.

Paul Harvey relates the news to people, and in the same way, Professor

Gary Hess relates history to his students. This makes them take interest. Most other history profs teach the conventional way in which they give a date and you fill in what happened. Thus college history is no different from high school or grade school history courses.

Professor Mike Showalter teaches management very effectively. He lets the students set up the policy on tests and quizzes. He also makes everyone visit a company to do a research paper. This succeeds in getting otherwise uninterested students to take part and learn in the course.

These are just three examples of effective teaching. To the profs who received low marks from their students, I suggest you pull in your belts, give up a little pride and do something about it.

You could organize seminars with the profs who received A's from their students. The three that I just mentioned are extremely good professors. If you use the good profs to your advantage, you

can certainly get your pride back by becoming an effective educator.

To put it more strongly, either become proficient in your profession or quit hurting BGSU students and get the hell off this campus.

Alan Haines
124 Manville St

THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

editor bruce m. larrick
managing editor lee d. stephenson
editorial editor glenn d. waggoner
news editor james p. marino
issue editor steven l. brash
sports editor dennis d. white
photo editor glenn epplenton
business manager richard m. harris
advertising manager h. john holtz
assistant adv. man. constance r. zoll
circulation manager donald luce

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

Tom Elsasser
33 Greenview

violence on the tube

The opinion article by Richard Price in Wednesday's BG News was surprisingly accurate. It told us things that should have been apparent to all for quite some time.

Certainly, anyone who refutes the idea that television is obsessed with violence and hands notoriety to the "infamous elite" (such as Abbie Hoffman) has been duped by TV itself.

Yes, it was a very good article—I wonder how it found its way into the BG News!

Mahoning grand jury indicts 5

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) - A special Mahoning County grand jury yesterday indicted five more men in connection with a truckers' shootout outside a Republic Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown last Oct. 28.

The five included Mike Boano, president of the Youngstown Chapter of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH), and Jerry Stoneburner, general manager of Stony's Trucking Co.

Boano was indicted on a count of second-degree riot and Stoneburner on counts of first and second-degree riot.

One Cleveland Teamster was killed and five other men wounded in the October clash, which came after Teamsters and police escorted trucks to the plant during a strike by FASH against Stony's.

Others indicted today were William R. Bell, a Cleveland Teamster, first and second degree riot; Willard Burrows, a FASH member from Lowellville in Mahoning County, first-degree riot and assault with a dangerous weapon; and Stony's salesman Richard K. Richards of Youngstown, second-degree riot.

The same jury returned indictments against nine other persons March 4, including first and second-degree riot counts against John Angelo, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 377 in Youngstown.

Judge sets trial date

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A military judge yesterday set a new trial date of Aug. 24 for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians during the alleged My Lai massacre in 1968.

Calley's trial had been scheduled for May 18, but defense attorneys asked for a delay.

The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, said there would be no further pretrial hearings in Calley's case before Aug. 24.



STRIKING TEACHER, on right, carries a sign through a crowd of students demonstrating in support of teacher walkout in front of Ralph Waldo Emerson Junior High School in West Los Angeles.

The United Teachers of Los Angeles, representing 22,000 of 25,000 teachers, struck the city's school system.

Associated Press Wirephoto

U.S. loses 12 aircraft

SAIGON (AP)--Enemy gunners shot 12 American aircraft out of the skies over Laos and South Vietnam in a two-day period this week, the U.S. Command said yesterday.

Seven of the aircraft were hit on missions over South Vietnam and five were shot down on flights over Laos. Two Americans were killed, 10 were wounded and one is missing.

The losses over Laos Tuesday and Wednesday were the heaviest since President Nixon lifted some of the secrecy from the U.S. air campaign in that country six weeks ago.

The two-day toll indicated that U.S. air raids have not let up in Laos despite a lull in the fighting recently.

As for South Vietnam, this was the third time this month that seven American aircraft have been lost to hostile fire in two successive days.

Since 1961, a total of 6,689 American aircraft have been reported lost to all causes in North and South Vietnam and

Laos. The U.S. Command said 101 Americans were killed in action last week, 40 fewer than the week before, and 698 were wounded. This brought American casualties in the war to 41,516 killed and 273,436 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 740 government troops were killed in action, a 35 per cent increase over the previous week, and 1,750 wounded. This

Court closes case

BOSTON (AP) - Charges of conspiracy to counsel draft evasion against the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. and author Mitchell Goodman have been dropped at the request of the U.S. government.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity granted a Justice Department motion Wednesday, ending the cases against the so called Boston Five.

raised South Vietnamese totals to 104,543 killed and 215,175 wounded.

Both commands said 2,962 enemy troops were killed last week, a decline of more than 500 from the week before. This was because of a slackening in the enemy offensive launched April 1. This raised enemy deaths in the war to 624,573.

In the only major ground action reported, informed sources said some of the 5,000 South Vietnamese troops

fighting inside Cambodia are now operating 20 to 25 miles south of Svay Rieng.

Farther north, along Highway 1, enemy forces have punched to within five miles of that provincial capital of Svay Reing Province but have gone no further. Whether this is because of the South Vietnamese attacks, that have overrun many of their supply bases in the rear, is not clear.

Summer Jobs

Stonegate Company

Undergraduate men from:

Cleveland
Toledo
Akron-Canton
Columbus
Stonegate summer internship program offers an unusual experience for men. This is sales work on an appointment basis. No door-to-door or canvassing. Starting salary \$100-wk. based not on sales, but on making a specific number of calls. We will be on campus in the Student Career Planning and Placement Office on Tues. April 28, 1970. Students may sign up for apt. by visiting the placement offices.

Union continues policy talks

AKRON (AP) - The United Rubber Workers Union continued its no-comment policy yesterday on industry contract talks as a national strike against the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. went into its third day.

Contracts covering some 73,000 employees of Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and Uniroyal expired at midnight Monday, but the other three members of the rubber industry's Big Four have not been struck.

URW international headquarters in Akron said talks were to continue yesterday with the three companies still in operation.

Neither the union nor the companies have commented on progress or issues in the negotiations.

The Goodyear strike,

called shortly before expiration of the firm's old three-year contract, has idled some 23,000 workers in 15 plants in 12 states.

Goodyear said the strike came after it offered the URW a three-year agreement worth more than \$100 million which it called the best offer ever made in the rubber industry.

The Goodyear offer was reportedly similar to one

made earlier to the URW by Goodrich.

The Goodrich offer was said to have offered wage increases of 49 to 62 cents over three years, a cost of living wage escalator and improvements in insurance and unemployment benefits.

Goodyear was expected to seek a court injunction limiting pickets at plants in its headquarters city of Akron.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING

TRYOUTS

CLINIC - Tues. April 28

Wed. April 29

6:30 - Ice Arena

TRYOUTS - Tues. May 5

Wed. May 6

OPEN TO ALL WOMEN

TO Build a Home

A family in B.G. needs a home. More than one family does....

We're not housing contractors, but we can help.

A group of people in B.G. wants to help a family. Learn how from Mr. R. Presby this Sunday, April 26, 6 P.M. at University Lutheran Chapel

BE AT THE
7TH ANNUAL
BETA '500'
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
4:30 P.M.
AT THE
UNION OVAL

BIKE YOUR BOTTOMS
OFF, THETA CHI'S!

THE BABY BUNS

A SPECIAL MID-SEASON SALE

Stop in now and pick up one or more of our Special priced Spring and Summer Sport Coats. Included in this Limited Sale is our version of the no. 1 coat of the season, the Norfolk. Its authentic!

Regularly priced from \$42.00 to \$50.00

NOW ONLY
34.99

ONLY AT

The Den



Campus recruiting

Survey evaluates job opportunities

A survey among company and school personnel recruiting on campus last quarter has shown that job opportunities for this year's graduates are plentiful in some areas of study and scarce in others.

The survey to determine job market trends was conducted by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Questionnaires were returned by 115 recruiters.

Two different surveys were prepared—one for industrial concerns and another for

school systems.

Of the businesses polled, 57 per cent indicated their manpower requirements are down over last year's needs. Only seven per cent indicated their needs are greater, while 36 per cent felt their employment rate remains about the same.

On the brighter side, 43 per cent of the companies were basing their limited hiring needs on a temporary, or short-range basis. Thirty-four per cent felt their outlook is long-range; while about a

quarter of those polled were not aware of their company's overall prospects for the future.

School systems, although seemingly more stable when comparing their current employment needs with last year's, show a 38 per cent decrease in teacher needs. Sixteen per cent report an increase of opportunities available.

Of those reporting, only 14 per cent felt this trend is temporary, while 34 per cent forecasted that their par-

ticular hiring needs have been projected farther than a year's time. The other 52 per cent were unsure of their school system's needs at the time the survey was completed.

As expected, seniors majoring in accounting are in greatest demand by business. Degrees in business, marketing, engineering and finance follow in order of importance. On the other hand, liberal arts candidates, education, chemistry, physical and science majors rank least in importance for industry's needs.

Seniors majoring in industrial education find themselves, by far, in great demand by school systems.

Those in special education, elementary education, math and science are also in a good position to locate vacancies suited to their needs.

But the results of the

survey are not comforting to those majoring in social studies. Of those areas listed by recruiters as positions least in demand, social studies ranked highest with an 84 percentile—with the next closest being English majors at the 36 percentile. Physical education, biology, history and home economics also received negative votes.

Both business and education groupings indicate they are offering the same, or better, offers than last year. More than 65 per cent of the industrial recruiters polled said they are starting seniors as a higher base pay than last year, while 34 per cent indicated no increase.

As few as seven per cent of those schools reporting indicated their salary schedules will remain the same as the year before. Realizing that teachers' salaries have been traditionally low, 86 per cent

said their pay scales will be increased. The other seven per cent did not answer this portion of the survey.

When asked how Bowling Green students compared with the students recruiters interviewed at other campuses, the recruiters were generally favorable. Of those employing teachers, more than half felt that University students are better candidates than those interviewed elsewhere; while 46 per cent indicated they were of the same caliber as at other universities.

Business statistics revealed that 34 per cent of the recruiters consider Bowling Green students superior to those they meet at other colleges. The other 61 per cent indicated there is little difference between students interviewed at the various colleges they visit.

Neither business or education surveys indicated any dissatisfaction with the candidates interviewed at the Placement Office.



Associated Press Wirephoto
JACK CUNNINGHAM, 81, both his legs amputated, sits on the sidewalk and sells pencils in front of the Downtown Mall in Riverside, Calif. Cunningham grosses about \$20 a day and stays in hotels on his sales route.

Broadcast cuts out Earth Day speech

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dr. Isidor Buff, a West Virginia physician and, since 1955, the champion of the fight against "black lung" disease in coal miners attacked industry and politicians for allowing pollution but his "Earth Day" speech at the University of Cincinnati was cut out of a broadcast over the college radio station.

Spokesmen for WGUC-FM, the university station, said the speech "was too rich." Speeches by six other persons were carried on the station.

"I'm not surprised," said the fiery, white-haired campaigner, "the establishment is pretty strong here."

The doctor is chairman of the Physicians Committee for Miner's Health. He spoke on television and on the cam-

puses of Thomas More, Xavier University and Cincinnati.

"Industry calls us rabble rousers. We're raising hell and why shouldn't we," he said.

"Industry has to quit robbing us and start telling us the truth," he told the assembled students. "We've got problems because no one wants to face up to the fact that it's not the auto which is doing all the polluting."

"This is what the industries and the industry-worshipping politicians have been saying."

Dr. Buff charged that the people who work for state and Federal air pollution commissions "don't give a damn about people. Unless something is done, we won't be around much longer."

Quality Printing
WHILE YOU WAIT
for just pennies

Students —
Campus
Organizations

NEED FLYERS and POSTERS for
upcoming ELECTIONS??



COME TO
111 S. MAIN ST.
BOWLING GREEN
352-5762

20TH ANNUAL DELTA Upsilon
BIKE AND TRIKE RACE

SUNDAY, April, 26
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

STADIUM LOOP DRIVE AND UNION OVAL

ALPHA CHI-S'
GONNA RALLY
AT THE
TRIKE RACE!

PIKE'S SAY
GET HIGH FOR THE
BETA AND
BIKE RACES

BEST OF
LUCK
TO THE
FRAT
PEDALERS
SUNDAY-

ALPHA
CHI'S

ANOTHER NEW
SHIPMENT
OF

BELLS !

STRIPES, FANCIES, JEANS

WHITE BELLS

"THE BACKROOM" AT

The Den

North and South, East and West,
Young and Old, Rich and Poor,
Jew and Gentile,
Black and White and Brown
and Yellow and Red,
This town, this city,
this state, this country
bleeds a little every day.

Open your heart.
Empty your hands.
And roll up your sleeves.

With The APO Blood Bank



May 29 & May 30
Call 2-2343 for appt.

ALPHA CHI SAYS

GOOD LUCK BETA PUSHERS-WE'RE BEHIND YA!

YOUR SISTERS

New from Atco Records



DELANEY & BONNIE
& FRIENDS with ERIC CLAPTON
ON TOUR



NEW YORK ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE
REFLECTIONS

This album features The New York Rock & Roll Ensemble performing original music by Manos "Never On Sunday" Hadjidakis.

Lulu breaks new ground on this album singing a collection of Bee Gees' and country songs including Mr. Bojangles.



LULU
NEW ROUTES

The Blues Image returns with their second Atco release, featuring some original material and rock classics like La Bamba.



BLUES IMAGE
OPEN

On sale now at \$2.99 each
at

MUSIC CITY

Hours

11-9 Mon-Thur
11-10 Friday
10-10 Saturday

8 TRACK TAPES
CASSETTES
ROLLING STONE
MAGAZINE

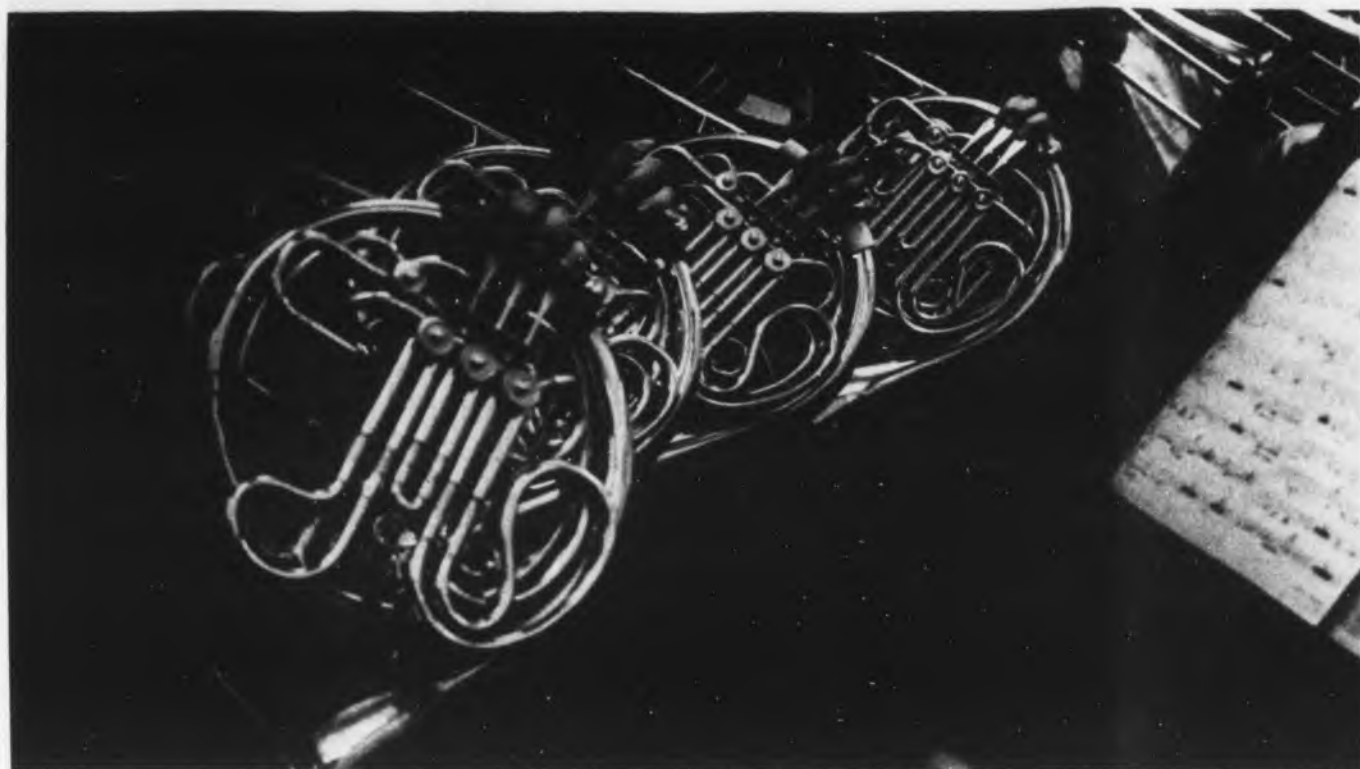
Annual Speech Dessert

Thursday, May 7
6:30 p.m.

Grand Ballroom, Union
Donation \$.60 Tickets available at Main Speech Office

FREE
COMPTON'S
SLAVE SALE
& DANCE

Friday April 24
7:30 - 12:00
KREISCHER CAFE



60 join study

About 60 students at the University are participating in a unique work-study program of five hours a week to earn only one credit hour in the University Symphony Orchestra.

Emil Raab, professor of music and newly appointed director of orchestral activities, plays a major role in determining what and how students of the orchestra will perform.

He joined the faculty last fall after leaving a teaching post at the University of Alabama. "I felt this was a new challenge. Here was a larger school with more talented students," said Raab.

But the fact that Bowling Green has many musicians in the orchestra only increases the burden. The symphony orchestra will be called on to perform almost once a month during the current school year.

The progress of any orchestra is usually hampered by a lack of string players, and the University symphonic group is no exception. Many hard hours of practice are spent balancing the winds and percussions to compensate for the "understringed" orchestra.

The problem is drastically noted in the string bass section where a lone musician must do the work of five or six.

Raab explained, "We're trying to develop the orchestra to play the music the way the composer wanted it played—to play it with beautiful musicianship, phrasing, good ensemble and good balance."

Many of the students serve double-duty in the department by also participating in the University's chamber orchestra. This is the select group which accompanied actors in the opera performed

last quarter, "The Barber of Seville."

Although the symphony orchestra is nearly cut in half, responsibilities increase for the students who participate in the chamber orchestra. "The fewer people you have in the group, the more critical the ensemble, or playing together becomes," said Raab.

This point is reflected in the rehearsal schedule that was set up for the opera's cast. Soloists began practicing their recitatives (singing speech) as far back as November with orchestra members taking note of how each singer approached his part.

Raab explained, "The overall problem is conducting an opera is to keep the thing moving and yet to be flexible all the time."

He hopes there will eventually be enough talented students to staff both of the orchestras without overlapping. Raab said he envisions the University orchestra as valuable not only as a training group for people who want to go into music, but also as a cultural force in the University community, in Bowling Green and in surrounding areas.



MEMBERS OF the University Orchestra practice under the direction of Emil Raab, newly appointed director of orchestral activities. These students are part of a work study program for which they receive one hour of credit.

Newsphotos by Ron Jacobs

Poll views campus

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey of 60,447 college teachers showed that more than 80 per cent believe that campus demonstrations threaten academic freedom, but the professor who headed the survey said so many factors were involved that caution should be exercised in reaching any conclusion.

The survey, sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, was reported in the weekly Chronicle of Higher Education.

The research team that made the survey was headed by Martin A. Trow, sociology

professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Results showed more than 76 per cent favored, either strongly or with reservations, the expulsion or suspension of students who disrupt schools.

Flame on
sisters--
Saturday's almost here
alpha chi

PHI TAU BED RACE

1 WEEK FROM TODAY

FRI. MAY 1 6:00 p.m.

AT THE UNION OVAL

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

CONGRATULATE THEIR
NEW OFFICERS:

Worthy Master
Worthy Chaplin
Treasurer
Worthy Scribe
Comptroller
Secretary
Kitchen Steward
House Manager

Dave Eberhart
Mark Kruse
Mike Kaiser
Domenic LaLama
Lief Elsmo
Stein Pederson
Steve Fauser
Dan Haskel

Social Chairman
Bell Chairman
Athletic Chairman
Pledge Trainer
L.F.C.
Files
Rush Chairmen

Chris Roper
Ed Ellis
Jim Ellis
Lauri Turevon
John Kunkle
John Schumacher
Skip Gettell
Scott Nein
John Kunkle

White Hut Super King Drive-In



The White Hut Super King Drive-In is located in Bowling Green at 945 S. Main. Dial 354-5893 for take-out orders. We are open 24 hours to serve you.

The seeker of good food must indeed be satisfied at the White Hut Super King Drive-In. Whether at lunch or a snack in the evening, you will find our food of the highest quality, that will please the most jaded appetite. Among the many things the White Hut Super King Drive-In is noted for their service which is unexcelled, and where everything is attractively served.

Try our food. Then you will know why it is the talk of the town. All these enticing foods and our fast service make this a pleasant place to stop when in Bowling Green.

When you don't feel like preparing a meal at home and you don't feel like dressing up to go to a restaurant, the White Hut Super King Drive-In will solve your problems. We will also prepare any order to go.

WHITE HUT

945 S. Main

Phone 354-5893

You can't go over anymore and say, "Here I am."



A couple of years ago, a Peace Corps volunteer could do a lot of good in a lot of places with a little Yankee ingenuity and great enthusiasm.

But the world's getting harder to fix. The emerging nations are much more sophisticated. And so are their problems.

That's why we're giving the bulk of our volunteers, the young college graduates, more and better training before they go overseas. With emphasis on specific skills for specific assignments.

We figure they should know how to solve problems before they're overwhelmed by them.

We're also asking for volunteers with more experience and more skills. Plumbers. Engineers. Electricians. Farmers. Almost anybody who's had experience working with his head and his hands.

To get this kind of person, we have to make some changes.

For the first time, the Peace Corps will take volunteers with wives and children.

We will provide adequate living allowances and medical protection for families. Schooling for children.

We will provide adequate housing. (Or find it.)

We're willing to talk to employers about holding jobs and seniority.

Whether we train you, or if you have the skills we need, we'll do what we must to put you where you're needed.

Write us for more information. The world needs all the help it can get.

PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON D.C.
20525

Professors view population

By Larry Barnes

Dr. Joseph B. Perry of the Sociology department called the manner in which the environment issue is used as a cover up for other issues a "sick joke".

During an informal seminar in the Dogwood Suite Wednesday, Dr. Perry, Dr. Aida Tomeh and Dr. H. Theodore Groat presented their views on "Population Pollution: Fertility and the Family."

Dr. Perry said the population and the whole environment issue, "although a real problem, is being used

to divert attention from U.S. foreign policy. The two political parties are eager to jump on the environment bandwagon because it gets them off the hook."

According to the three professors, the reason that the environment issue has become so popular is because it is "close to home and does not go against anyone's idea of Americanism" as does the Viet Nam question.

Dr. Tomeh said although she has seen much worse poverty and population problems in developing countries, this nation needs a change in values.

"In our society people, especially women, are expected and pressured to be married by age 25 and produce a child their first year of marriage. You're not with the times if you don't!" she said.

Dr. Groat said if the population problem persists, we will be faced with three alternatives: the traditional persuasion and propaganda toward family planning; Dr. Tomeh's values change; or Dr. Paul Erlich's overhauling the whole society.

Dr. Groat stated that there is no time to make plans for the next generation.

According to Dr. Perry, "famine, strife and armed conflict are on the way. They will solve the population problem for us."

TO DO TODAY

SATURDAY

UCF

Will sponsor a discussion of ecology from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Crypt, UCF Center.

RUGBY CLUB

Will meet the Detroit Rugby Club at 1 p.m. on Sterling Farm.

BENEFIT DANCE

Will be held from noon to midnight on the terrace of the Student Services Bldg. to raise money for Loy McWhirter.

female who was arrested by police and charged with possession of marijuana and trespassing. In case of rain, the dance will be held in 105 Hanna.

SUNDAY

OPAC

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. A discussion of the Festival of Life on ROTC Review Day and a demonstration at the ROTC Military Ball will be held.

UCF

Will discuss birth control at 6 p.m. in the basement UCF Center.

SAILING CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite, Union.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. Two sections, one for beginners and one for experienced players will be open. Refreshments and prizes. Cost is \$.50 per person.

Reminder

Fall quarter student teachers are reminded to report for physical examinations according to the schedule given out previously.

Give to the MARCH OF DIMES



PUZZLE

By Thomas W. Schier

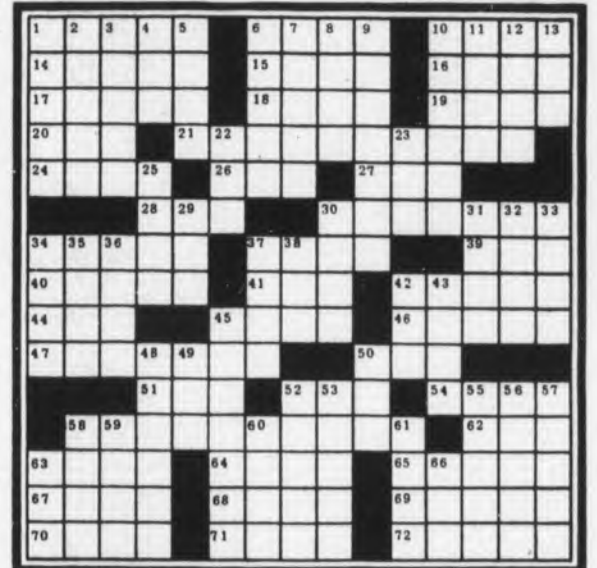
ACROSS

- 1 Ascend.
- 6 City in Texas.
- 10 Pike's —
- 14 Impressive display.
- 15 Subject of admiration.
- 16 Inactive.
- 17 Capital of the "Gem State."
- 18 Inquisitive.
- 19 Carson — Nev.
- 20 German town.
- 21 Capital of the "Golden State."
- 24 Obese, e.g.
- 26 Massachusetts town.
- 27 50th State delicacy.
- 28 Sock.
- 30 Capital of the "Corn-husker State."
- 34 Defraud.
- 37 Operate solo.
- 39 Meadow.
- 40 Shrubbery item.
- 41 Presidential nickname.
- 42 Capital of the "Beaver State."
- 44 Anger.
- 45 Color.
- 46 Cognizant.
- 47 Capital of the "Granite State."
- 50 New York city.
- 51 State: abbr.
- 52 African antelope.

- 54 County in Florida.
- 58 Capital of the "Pelican State."
- 62 Submit.
- 63 Engrossed: poet.
- 64 Rip.
- 65 Existent.
- 67 Likewise.
- 68 Betting advantage.
- 69 Passover service.
- 70 — Ridge, N.J.
- 71 Proboscis.

- 72 Seat arrangements.
- DOWN
- 1 Cavalry sword.
- 2 English landscape painter.
- 3 Spring.
- 4 — Vegas.
- 5 Potato buds.
- 6 Finch.
- 7 Reverse.
- 8 — Nostra.
- 9 Capital of the "Ever-green State."
- 10 Family outing.
- 11 Blue pencil.
- 12 Palo —.
- 13 — West, Florida.

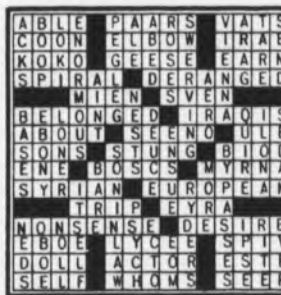
- 22 High mountain.
- 23 Eternity.
- 25 Haul.
- 29 Devoured.
- 30 Lively tune.
- 31 Wide-mouthed jar.
- 32 Sly look.
- 33 Title.
- 34 Stylish.
- 35 See 15-A.
- 36 English statesman.
- 37 Sour.
- 38 Operated.
- 42 Utter.
- 43 Overcome with fear.
- 45 Capital of the "Garden State."
- 48 Land of — Gold, in Spain.
- 50 Floor covering.
- 53 Florence Nightingale was one.
- 55 Tolerate.
- 56 Capital of the "Diamond State."
- 57 Pitchers.
- 58 Formal dance.
- 59 Church part.
- 60 Redecorate.
- 61 — Orange, N.J.
- 63 Kind of doll.
- 66 50th state garland.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

4/30/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Barbara J. Hugg

SACREBCU RM YBCAZE.
PHBEE TRIP SACSUSCA USC
HBCOJ-MSEZ ORQFY TZASC
JQAZ ORCMFBAEBUSRC.
Yesterday's cryptogram: One convivial colonel danced.

CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$40 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 3 words per line.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.
Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Men's dark-framed eyeglasses. Call Leo. 352-0843.

RENTALS - SALES

5 rm. house to sublet for sum. S. Main, \$130 mo. 2-5755.
Two men needed to share University cts. Apt. for summer. \$62 mo. Furnished, air cond. Close to campus. Call 352-7155.
Needed: 1 female roommate; Fall '70 Spring '71; \$60 mo. Call 372-5257.
21" RCA CONSOLE TV \$20. 4 ton air-temp window air cond. 110-volt. \$40. 352-0636.
New apt. to sublet summer air cond. 50-mo. 352-0649.
For sale-59 Austin Healy Sprite. Good cond. best offer around \$400. Call Randy at Bromfield 372-3789.
For sale '56 Pontiac. Runs good, cool body. Make offer 352-0831.
Skin diving equip. 352-0175. 88 Greenview.

67 Triumph Irs, wire wheels 352-0175. 88 Greenview.

1969 Honda 50-low mil. asking \$200-call 354-3342 after 6 p.m. Phone 353-2672. Apt. 45 Greenview.

For sale -'67 GTO. stick, 400 cu. in. light green black inter. lots of extras Call 353-5611 after 5 p.m.

64 Plymouth, 4-door sedan. good cond. \$350. 372-5044.

65 Karmann-Ghia Excellent cond. \$800 or best offer. Call Toledo 336-9886.

69 Camaro SSRS cut. int. many other opts. exc. cond. Any reasonable offer. 352-5915.

Stereo for sale. Call 352-7085 after 5 p.m.

For sale Philco portable stereo. 6 mos. old 352-6380.

For sale Triumph Spitfire. \$1300 or make offer. 354-0380.

Sale: 1968 Pontiac. Good cond. exc. trans. 353-8094.

Available June 15, furn. air cond. apt. for 4 girls Close to campus. \$50 per mo. Contact 353-1781 after 5 p.m.

Furn. eff. apts for summer. \$80 including utilities. 353-9395.

Thurston Manor apts. 451 Thurston available summer and fall. Studio apts. completely furn. Air cond. Cable TV. Phone 352-5435.

Apts. For summer. Call 352-0843.

Female roommate needed to share apt. for summer qtr. Contact Wendy at 3-5435.

Male-Grad. student or 22 and over. for 3 bdrm. Stadium View apt. \$70 mo. Starting June 15. 354-7802. 5-7 p.m.

Apartment to sublease for summer. Private bdrm. furn. reasonable. One or two men needed. Call John, 353-4883. 5-8 p.m. weekdays.

Sublt. 2-bdrm. apt. for summ. at reduced rate. Call 352-0175.

Apt. for summ. to sublease Two girls or married couple. Phone 353-2672. Apt. 45 Greenview.

Apt. for sublease. 275 Varsity S. Summer. 1 bdrm. Call 352-0195 after 8 p.m. Great atmosphere.

4-man air. cond. Univ. Cts. summ. 372-4061 or 372-5172.

Want to rent parking space near Newman Center fall qtr. Call Bob, wk. nites, after 8 p.m. 352-0973.

Apt. for sublt. -summ. school only 2-persons. Call 352-7094.

Male roommate needed-summ. Quarter-Varsity \$4. Apts. call 353-7933 after 5 p.m.

Future faculty family wishes to rent clean three bedroom home in BG after June 1. \$175 to 250 range. Call collect 517-356-1115.

Trying to sublet your apt? Bring your listing to the Student Housing Assoc. office, RM. 405A, Student Services Bldg. and we'll post it for you. If you're looking for a place for the summer, come in and check the board.

Two-female roommates for summer-Greenview 352-5553.

Two bedroom furnished house for summer for 3 girls \$60 mo. each. Call 354-5702.

Two bedroom furn. house for summer for 3 girls \$60 mo. ea. call 354-5702.

1964 Newyorker 10 x 60 with living room 14 x 17. Call 352-5754. Immediate occupancy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Summer jobs: Stonegate Company will be at the placement office interviewing undergraduate men on Tuesday, April 28, 1970. If you live Cleveland, Toledo, Akron,

Canton, or Columbus and will have access to a car this summer sign up for an appointment at the placement Services Office. Starting salary is \$100-wk.

Wanted: Part time or full time waitress work. 1.15 hr. plus tips. Must have transportation. If interested, call 352-0653.

PERSONALS

Good Luck RG's and PR's in the drill meet at OU.

Monte: Good luck in the Bike Race. LOVE, Sue.

Girls: Conklin Hall Ad. Council is sponsoring a dating match for the weekend of May 9. All applications must be in by April 30. Application must include height, weight, name, tel. no., address, age, color of hair, and interests. Send applications to Box 152 Conklin Hall. If a match is made you will be notified on or before May 4.

Go Phantom NO. 1 "biker" for PIKA. Love, Jude.

Congrats Bill and Jeff on Pledging Sigs. Your Lij' Sis. —Alpha Phi congratulates Vikki and Greg on their engagement!

KD sisters -we just love being your new KD pledges-WE five.

This Mother's Day something different, plate specially made for her from Germany or Denmark. Jewelry from Spain and Persia. Register for free gift. Valans. 166 S. Main.

KD's are buckin' for a Beta victory.

KD trikers: Peda! your way to another first!

Phi Mu Pledges thank the Kappa Sig Pledges for a "Rolling and Pledging" good

time last Friday, Friday.

Get High for the Beta Little "500."

Theta Chi's get high for winning the Beta and the Bize Race. The Buns are 1. Jet and Lambie.

Alke: Congrats on becoming an active LSD. Your the greater little. Max.

Grumpy, Peggy and Susan, XG's have the fastest wheels on campus!

Little Chris-Congratulations Miss active of LSD We love you. Kent.

Beth, Jeanan, Joni, and Judy: Get those wheels rolling and end up ahead You "Xi" Sisters.

B.B., Rudy, Bitch, M.G., Bubbles, Bob-Mycup runneth over. L.B.

Phi Mu pledges are getting high for Greek Week.

New Mu's say thanks Kappa Sigs.

Ken-Give em hell at Ice Horizons-Big Wild.

Sig Ep pledgi say-actives get high for double Sig Ep victory in the "beta" and "Bike Race."

Young Republican mock primary Tues. April 28. 533 table in U. Hall for Candidate literature.

YOUR'S WAS NOT TO REASON WHY: your's was to buy. Ha-Ha actives. Gotcha. O Phi A Pledges.

David: Good luck to you and the Alpha Sigs in the Bike Race!!! Pam.

Ride needed desperately to and from Kent Weekend of May 8. Will pay very generously. Call 2-3119.

Ride needed to and from Chicago April 24. Will pay. Call Helen. 372-3669.

WHITE HUT DRIVE-IN

of Bowling Green

BAR-B-Q BEEF

CHEESEBURGERS

HAMBURGERS

ROOT BEER

Coke

MALTS

ONION RINGS

COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

"HOME Of The SUPER KING "

945 S. MAIN

354-5893

Use classifieds for fast results

"Ice Horizons" opens tonight

"Ice Horizons 1970," the third annual ice show presented by the Bowling Green Skating Club will be at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. There will also be an afternoon showing tomorrow at 2 p.m., according to Bud Lane, publicity chairman for the event.

Last year's show was viewed by some 10,000 spectators and that production

was hailed as one of the best amateur efforts in the country, Lane said.

The show's director, Mark Beck, says his goal is to make "Ice Horizons" the best amateur ice skating show in the country.

Beck is a professional instructor for University physical education classes as well as working with both University and junior skating

clubs.

The cast of the show includes over 300 people and several championship and former "Holiday on Ice" participants.

Tickets are on sale for all showings at the Union ticket office and the Ice Arena.

Ticket prices are: Reserved seats for tonight and tomorrow night, \$2.75; general admission for both

evening performances, \$1.75; and the Saturday matinee showing, \$1.25.

The performance is open to

both the University and the community, Lane said, and ticket prices are the same for everyone.

Nader says automakers refuse engine substitute

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said in Cleveland yesterday that Detroit automakers "haven't spent a dime to develop a substitute" for the internal combustion engine.

"If we are going to listen to General Motors and Ford, the internal combustion engine is eternal," he said at Cleveland State University. He said citizen pressure could force the internal combustion engine to be phased out in three to four years.

Nader appeared for the opening of the Auto Safety

Research Center in Cleveland, which he said was "an attempt to equalize the balance between auto dealers and owners."

EUROPEAN CHARTERS

New York-London Round Trip \$219. 6-8 to 9-1, 6-11 to 9-1, 6-16 to 9-7. New York-Amsterdam Round Trip \$239. 6-12 to 9-8. Toronto-London Round Trip \$235. 6-30 to 8-23, 7-20 to 8-21. Call (607) 273-7544. Day or Night.

U.S. acknowledges Asian arms transfer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said yesterday captured Communist weapons have been transferred by South Vietnam to the Cambodian regime "with our knowledge and approval."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the Washington go-ahead for shipment of several thousand 4 K47 automatic rifles did not represent the Nixon administration's response to "a specific extensive request" from Cambodia for U.S. military supplies.

Ziegler said the request made directly to Washington "is a matter that is still under

serious consideration."

Weapons sent into Cambodia had been captured "by the allies" in South Vietnam and had been delivered by the South Vietnamese government, he said.

When asked if American aircraft had physically transported the rifles to Cambodia, Ziegler declined to reply.

Asked if he was hesitating because he didn't know the answer or because he was not prepared to make public an answer, the press secretary responded, "I'm not prepared to answer."

Ziegler declined to

speculate on how soon President Nixon would reply to a written request which came here last week from Cambodian Premier Lon Nol.

In discussing the situation, Ziegler began by estimating that 40,000 Communists are operating in Cambodia, some of them threatening the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Earlier yesterday the New York Times had reported that the Nixon administration had decided to supply the Cambodian government with several thousand automatic rifles captured from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in South Vietnam.



Associated press Wirephoto

HARDLY THE PLACE for a children's playground, this scene in Detroit's Eastern Market area shows an example of how man has turned his environment into a rotting wasteland where children try to play. Every day more than four thousand tons of garbage are collected here, only blocks from the bustle of downtown.

Candidate blames board for pollution in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP) - C. Raymond Marvin, a Democratic candidate for Ohio attorney general, yesterday blamed the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board for permitting mercury pollution of Lake Erie.

Marvin said the board knew that Detrex Chemical Industries Inc. of Ashtabula posed a potential mercury hazard, but "negligently and irresponsibly failed to prohibit in specific terms the dumping of the mercury."

In a statement issued with

Case Western Reserve University law professor Arnold W. Reitze, Marvin said the board issued Detrex a permit to discharge waste from a process using mercury and instead of prohibiting the discharges, "merely required monthly analytical data reports on the waste."

The Ohio Department of Health gave Detrex a cease and desist order against mercury discharges April 13 and Attorney General Paul Brown filed suit Wednesday for an injunction against the discharges.

Detrex says mercury reaching Lake Erie from its plant is below detectable levels but it is making changes to prevent any mercury from entering the lake.

The company said both State and federal officials had approved of its antipollution progress Tuesday.

Marvin and Reitze said the state system of issuing permits to polluters has "legalized the plunder of our water" and urged Brown to halt the issuing of any further permits and challenge their legality in the courts.

VALUABLE COUPON

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL **47¢ OFF** MONDAYS ONLY!

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

REG. \$1.45 BOX DINNER ONLY 98¢

Coupon expires APRIL 27, 1970 Limit One Dinner Per Coupon

JIMMY JOHN'S

1020 N. Main Ph. 354-8905

THE ALPENHORN ROOM


Presents This Weekend

Friday: the scintillating style of **SALLY AND JENIFER**

Saturday: back by demand **THE BARDS**

8:30 to 1:00 Both Nights

Get Tanked at Nichols



Nichols Clothiers

109 S. N Main St.

THAT DISTINCTIVE STORE WITH THE RED FRONT

Castro says infiltrators killed in guerrilla action

MIAMI (AP)—Fidel Castro says an exile guerrilla force that infiltrated Cuba has been killed or captured except for four men, who have been surrounded.

According to his figures the invaders who landed last week numbered only 13.

Castro asserted that a second contingent had been unable to disembark and "was taken to the naval base" - a reference to the U.S. base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba.

Castro called this "another rude violation" by the United States, which he blamed for the invasion effort.

Two invaders were killed and two others captured Tuesday, in addition to two killed and three taken prisoner previously, the Cuban prime minister said Wednesday in a Havana

speech commemorating the Lenin centennial.

The address, lasting into the morning hours, was broadcast over Havana Radio.

A Miami-based anti-Castro organization, Alpha 66, said its military commander, Capt. Vicente Mendez, headed the expedition.

Alpha 66 said the U.S. government had nothing to do with the expedition.

It released a telegram to

the State Department saying "Cuba is now in a state of war. Cubans are fighting for their freedom. We demand immediate recognition of the republic of Cuba in arms."

Exiles jammed Alpha 66 headquarters Tuesday and Wednesday enlisting for military service. A spokesman said 500 had signed up and that many others had contributed to an anti-Castro war chest.

Seniors pledge over \$11,715

The "Senior Challenge" gift committee has announced that a total of \$11,715 has been pledged by over 200 seniors so far.

The project, which has a goal of \$30,000, is the first class giving program ever conducted at the University.

The funds collected will be invested in stocks, bonds, and other securities with all capital gains reinvested. In 1975, a class committee will allocate 50 per cent of the funds for class scholarships and other University needs.

NOW thru TUESDAY CLAZEL

APRIL 28...
EVE. at 7:15, 9:30 - Sat. Sun. Mat. at 2:30, 5 p.m.



"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
— Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE · SUSAN CLARK

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION GPF

OPENING SOON
Stadium Cinema I & II
Bowling Green's New Twin Theatres

PORTAGE DRIVE-IN

SHOWING FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Weekend Fun!!!

FIRST-RUN SHOCK-A-RAMA
Box-Office - Open 7 p.m.
p.m. Cartoon Carnival at 7:20
You Will See at 7:30

A MAD, SADISTIC SCIENTIST ON THE LOOSE!

NIGHTMARE CASTLE

You Will See at 9:20

WHAT WAS THE TERRIFYING SECRET OF THE VAMPIRE TREE?

Island of the DOOMED

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

Bonus Hit - Fri. & Sat. only - at 11 p.m.

BORIS KARLOFF

THE GORGEROG

EASTMAN COLOR RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

Daylight Saving Time Goes in Effect Sunday, April 26 - Above Times Will Be One Hour Later - Sunday Only!

SAT. AND SUN. SPECIAL!

Western Style Fried Chicken

Juicy 'n' tender, golden brown fried chicken... the real western-style.

BRONCO PACK, 8-pc. \$1.85
with coupon

BUNK HOUSE PACK, 12-pc. \$2.85
with coupon

HOE DOWN PACK, 20-pc. \$4.35
with coupon

\$50 OFF
on BRONCO PACK
or BUNK HOUSE PACK
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ORDER
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 4, 1970

PLEASE PHONE AHEAD!

\$1.00 OFF
on HOE DOWN PACK
Limit 1 coupon per order
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 4, 1970

Roy Rogers

Roast Beef Sandwich Restaurants

300 E. WOOSTER

PHONE 352-5330

Drake Relays beckon track's elite

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

For 11 Bowling Green tartan-trotters, it's back into the wheat and corn fields of the real midwest, as they head for Des Moines, Iowa, site of one of the heaviest meets of the season, the Drake Relays.

Two events, the 440 and 880 yard relays, are being run this morning. Al Webb, Ed Watkins, Jim Gagnet, and Bob James are entered in the former race, while the same group except for Gagnet, are teaming up with Luke

Fullencamp in the latter event.

The four mile relay this afternoon will be a rematch between the Falcon team of Steve Danforth, Rich Breeze, Sid Sink, and Dave Wottle, with the Kansas quartet.

These Falcons were victorious over the Jayhawks at last week's Kansas Relays, so like Sink said at Wednesday's practice, "They'll be shootin' for us."

Kansas don't be the only team on the Falcons' minds since there will also be good four mile relay teams from Illinois, Minnesota and

Houston, and Western Michigan. The Broncos are probably smarting from the surprises BG pulled on them in the Open Relays held here Tuesday.

"We can't really be concerned with any one team, more than thinking about the event itself," said coach Mel Brodt. "We're earmarked in this one, sure, but that's what happens when you're an unknown and do what we did last week."

Some other Falcons who will be trying to do something in today's preliminaries at the Drake Relays include Paul

Zitko, the lone Bowling Green entry in the 120 high hurdles. Last week in Columbus he got his best time yet this season, 14.3.

If Brodt decides to enter anybody in the two-mile relay, it'll be Breeze, Danforth, Wottle and Sink. In the mile relay he'll have Watkins, Gagnet, Fullencamp and either Doug Lawrence or Wottle. Dave won the mile relay for the Falcons in this week's Open, running the anchor quarter.

"He's gotta learn how to run the quarter like a sprinter instead of a distance man,"

joked a teammate after Wottle's 440 stint.

For those Falcons making it that far, tomorrow's events will include the finals in the 120 high hurdles, 440 and mile relays.

Separate events such as the distance medley will involve Fullencamp, Danforth, Wottle, and Sink with either of the last two also going in the mile.

This is the last of the relay meets. Next week, the scoring season opens up when the Falcons take on Cleveland State, Ashland, and Kent at home.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST a sunny sky above Ohio Stadium is BG pole vaulter, John Trill, competing in the Ohio Relays last weekend in Columbus. Trill stands third in the MAC now, with his best vault of 14'6".

Lady teams to swim, swing

The athletic facilities on campus will not be confined to the men this weekend with women tennis and softball teams hosting Kent State, Ball State and Defiance respectively.

Meanwhile, at the University of Cincinnati, 13 members of the University's Swan Club will compete in the

Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized swim meet. BG is the defending team champion.

The Bowling Green swimmers won by performing a difficult march number which no other team was able to do. The routine featured a chain formed by 12 of the ladies, in which each sub-

merged individually until all 12 were under water.

The coed tennis squad is 1-0 after a 4-2 win at the University of Dayton last weekend. Ranked second in the state last year, the team has four returning players who will play tomorrow at 11 a.m. behind the Ice Arena against Kent and Ball State.

The softball team is 0-1 after an opening defeat to Central Michigan last week, but they will try to even their record in a home game with Defiance today, behind the Womens Gym.

IM news

Intramural softball action is well underway now, but entries for the two-man best-ball golf tournament are due Tuesday, with play on the University golf course beginning Monday, May 4.

Entries for the intramural track and field meet will be due May 7, with preliminaries being held, May 12 and finals, May 14.

Chicken Dinners

Fish Dinners

Free delivery --
\$1.00 Minimum

BIG CHAMP-GIANT 1/4 lb. HAMBURGER, ALL BEEF

Beef Champ

999 S. MAIN

354-8611



Don't

Summer After Midnight, Right?

TRY NEW IMPROVED

GUARANTEED TO PLEEZE

THIS WEEKEND

THE Sippie!

CLASSIC

AND OTHERS

FRI-SAT 2:30 TILL DAWN

LEATHER SHOP

- HATS • PANTS
- COATS • BAGS
- SHIRTS • SCARFS
- CAPE • TUNICS
- BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE CLOTHES

Creative people have an annoying habit. They create. Come feel the difference.

ADAM'S NEEDLE

THURS-FRI 12-3 SAT 10:00-6:00

MON-TUES-WED 9:30 - 5:30

146 N. MAIN ST.

Giant challenge arrives

Stickers (4-0) host dangerous Denison

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

What a challenge Denison will pose to Bowling Green's lacrosse team in Perry Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. "The challenge is the thing. It's really great to be playing a team that is equal or better than you are. That's what sports are all about," said BG coach Mickey Cochrane.

And the Falcons do have a giant challenge facing them when they take the field. Last year's contest was a rout in the rain for the Big Red, 19-4. Then the question could be asked: do the Falcons have the right to be on the same field as Denison? Well, it seems that Bowling Green lacrosse is not really a flash-in-the-pan effort.

Since the sport began to be played on an intercollegiate level in 1966, they have not been under .500 for any season. In 1966 they were 6-3 while in 1967 they finished at 5-5.

The first really outstanding season for BG was in 1968 when they tied for second with an 8-3 mark. Of course, last season they finished 11-1.

The reasons for the almost instant success of lacrosse on the BG front is that they have had a bulk of outside talent and top-notch Ohio athletes. Players have come from New York, New Jersey and Maryland to play lacrosse for BG.

Look at this year's roster. John Dohms, all-American last year, is from New Jersey as is Joe Zimmerman and Sal Zanfardino.

Top-notch players such as Sam Giarrusso, Art Curtis and Bruce Correll are from New York. John Brizendine, Steve Sachse and Bill Burch are from Maryland, to name a few.

So the answer, talent-wise, is that BG could and should be on the same field as Denison. And also the Falcons have a winning tradition.

Cochrane feels that the team has a more balanced offense this year and that there is also overall better balance with the depth more than adequate. He indicated that the team has reached their conditioning peak for the season.

"There is a real positive attitude on this team. There is a good feeling among the boys on the team," commented Cochrane.

Leading the Falcons in scoring is Sachse with 14 points on 10 goals and four assists. Zimmerman has nine goals and three assists for 12 points. Correll is the leading goal-getter with 11. Also with 11 points is Dohms on two goals and nine assists.

Dohms, Correll and Sachse make the first attack unit go for BG, while Zimmerman and Brizendine make the midfield units work with both the offensive and defensive units. Kurt Kimball and co-captain Jim Newcity anchor the defense and Burch protects the goal.

So personnel-wise, it also appears the Falcons are ready for this game. This feeling was also reflected in a comment by Cochrane.

"We're really ready for this one in every area."



SHOVING HIS weight around against an opponent is this Falcon lacrosse player and more of the same aggressiveness must be shown to visiting Denison tomorrow in the Midwest's premier matchup of the season.

Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

Happening here this weekend

TODAY

Baseball-Bowling Green vs. Miami at 3:30 p.m.
Softball-BG Women vs. Defiance at 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball-Bowling Green vs. Miami (2) at 1 p.m.
Lacrosse-Bowling Green vs. Denison at 2 p.m.
Golf-BG vs. Findlay, Bluffton, Firelands at 9 a.m.
Rugby-Bowling Green vs. Detroit at 1 p.m.
Soccer-Bowling Green vs. Lorrain Comm at 1 p.m.
Tennis-BG Women vs. Kent and Ball State at 11 a.m.

Golf team confident of win(s) tomorrow

By P.J. O'Connor
Sports Writer

they have some good golfers," said Piper. "Bluffton and Findlay play in the Mid-Ohio Conference, a tough golf league."

Playing the best golf so far for BG is John Anderson with a 79.6 average per round, followed by Jim Stone (80.5), Dick Erick (81.3), Scott Masters (82.5), Leister and Rick Faulk (83.6). Steve Bursa and Bill Ehman are competing for the seventh position.

The Falcon golf squad has not won a match yet, but they plan to bunch up some birdies and record a win or two tomorrow on the University golf course.

Home for the second weekend in a row, Bowling Green takes on Findlay College, Bluffton College and BG's Firelands branch team with tee off time at 9 a.m.

Falcon coach John Piper will send out 12 of his golfers, divided into a first and second varsity team. The linksmen will all play 18 holes, and the best vantage point for spectators should be about 11 a.m. when the golfers head in for the final nine holes.

Despite the winless season so far, there is still confidence among coach and players plus recent signs of improvement.

BG placed low in the MAC Invitational Monday, but they outshot league foe, Western Michigan and Marshall.

"The men have not let the rocky start get them down," said Piper. "They are still a good group of determined golfers."

One of the golfers content to forget the past matches is junior letterman Craig Leister with an 82.7 stroke average.

"We are at a disadvantage because of the weather," claimed Leister. "We have high hopes for the rest of the season, though."

The opposition at hand does not appear to be as formidable as Miami and Kent State last Saturday, but certainly capable of giving the Falcons a tough match.

"This is the first year for a golf team at Firelands, but

Rugby club hosts Detroit

Led by a strong defense, Bowling Green's rugby club will be gunning for its fourth victory of the season against no losses when it hosts the Detroit rugby club at 1 p.m. tomorrow on Sterling Farm.

Thus far, the Falcons have allowed their opponents a mere six points including a 14-0 blanking of John Carroll last Saturday. Detroit is a much improved club having lost a close match to the Cleveland Blues in the final minutes last weekend. In two previous encounters, Bowling Green defeated Detroit 23-0 in the mud last spring and 13-8 this past fall.

The Falcons should be at near full strength for this weekend's battle with the return of Chris Eckenroad, Tom Duncan and Tim Lowery to the lineup. The only regular out will be eighth man Ted Peters.

Once again, there will be a "B" game immediately following the "A" squad skirmish, with the Bowling Green "B" team hosting the Toledo rugby club.

Falcons run into desperate Redskins

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

It must be the whole pie or nothing this weekend as the Falcon diamondmen host the Miami Redskins for a three-game set.

"This is a very important series for us," said coach Dick Young. "It's probably one of the biggest weekends of the season in that we can't afford to lose too many games if we expect to be in contention for the championship."

Although a loss won't drastically hurt us, a sweep would definitely put us right in the thick of the race, he added.

Bowling Green is 10-7 overall and 2-1 in the Mid-American Conference. Last weekend, the Falcon nine took two games out of three from

rival Toledo, but another split like this could put a big dent in the Falcons' hopes for the MAC Championships.

The main reason is that Ohio University sports a 14-2 season slate including a 6-0 record in the conference.

Half of the six league wins are victories over the Redskins who are 12-8 overall and 0-3 in the MAC.

The key to a Falcon sweep this weekend lies with the pitching staff which has had its ups and downs this season.

In the 11 Falcon triumphs, the hurlers have given up a total of 14 runs as compared to 50 runs in the team's seven losses.

Overall the Bowling Green mound core owns a very respectable 2.82 ERA and an impressive 1.80 ERA against

MAC competition.

"Pitching is a big part of the game," commented Young. "We really don't score that many runs so we have to rely on our pitching staff to keep us in the ball game."

Defense has been somewhat of a problem for the Falcon nine this season, but despite a total of 29 errors, the team has a .950 fielding average.

"We had some injuries in the beginning of the season which hurt us defensively but our fielding is starting to come along," explained Young. "I feel our defense can hold its own against any college team in the country."

Coach Young admitted the bad weather has been a factor in the squad's defensive performance and noted that

the team has not had infield practice since last Saturday.

This weekend's pitching rotation finds Doug Bair who hasn't given up an earned run in more than 25 innings pitching today's series lid lifter followed by Bill Grein and Tom Schweitzer in tomorrow's twin bill.

One final note, while the Falcons and Redskins are battling it out on Steller field this week, Ohio University's Bobcats and Western Michigan's Broncos will be

bumping heads down at Athens.

Western is 2-0 in the conference and has won 12 outright titles since 1947, while OU will be gunning for their ninth outright crown to go along with two co-championships.



SPORTS

Booters test spring drills

The Bowling Green spring soccer program will get into full swing tomorrow as they tangle with the Lorain Community College team.

The Falcons are well fortified from last year's squad as ten of the 11 players starting are returning lettermen from last season's 7-3 team.

The tri-captains for next fall are running spring practice and the outlook seems bright in all areas of team personnel.

Tri-captains Wolfgang Petrasko, Jim Pschirrer and Al Sandberg will lead BG on the field. On the front line, Bill Minarik will be at center forward while Ed Marsman, Joe Costa, Don Gable and Norm Dykes will be at the wings and inside positions.

The halfbacks and fullbacks are the balance of the team. The halfbacks have to play both ends of the field while the fullbacks are back on defense the entire time.

Mike Kamienski, Howy Siegel and Petrasko are the halfbacks while Pschirrer and Bob Gofus are the fullbacks. Sandberg is in the goal.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. and be played on the field behind Memorial Hall.



Newsphoto by Larry O. Nighswander

THE BUNT is on and John Knox lays one down. Knox, an outstanding hitter, besides a good hunter, will be counted on for a couple hits in the Miami series here, today and tomorrow. Several pro scouts will be watching him, as usual, during the important three game series.

Soxless.

Drop your socks, grab NOSOX.

The new shoes made especially to be worn without socks.

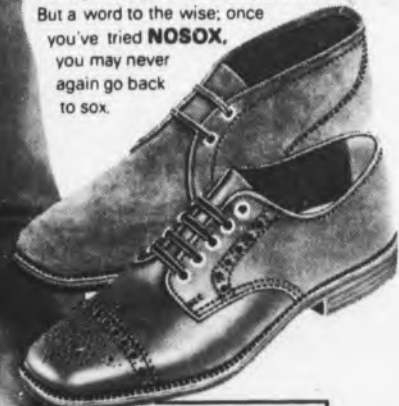
Wear NOSOX anywhere, anytime.

They're always correct. Always in fashion.

So light and so comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing shoes.

But a word to the wise; once you've tried NOSOX,

you may never again go back to socks.



NOSOX
TAYLOR OF MAINE

E. E. TAYLOR CORPORATION
Freeport, Maine 04032

NOSOX is available in Rusticana in hand-sewn slip-ons, boots with buckles, cap toes and ties or buckles. Boots also available in golden or chocolate suede with leather or cushion-crepe soles.

Jazz today: part 2

By Bill Gubbins

"Swiss Movement", by Les McCann and Eddie Harris. Atlantic.

"Swiss Movement" is a live album recorded in June, 1969 at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. In both conception and essence it is similar to some of the recent pop supersession albums.

It seems that while Eddie Harris (tenor sax) and Les McCann (piano) were playing in the Montreux Festival with their respective groups, they decided to jam together. After picking up the necessary sidemen (most notably Benny Bailey on trumpet), they played a set, and this record is the result.

All the musicians involved are extremely able, yet one might expect to find more extended and freer playing

than is found on "Swiss Movement". Eddie Harris constructs what is probably the album's most moving solo on McCann's composition "Kathleen's Theme", and McCann plays very well on the gospel "You Got it in Your Soulness" and "Cold Duck Time".

The playing is very tightly structured, though not without enthusiasm, and while the solos and arrangements are pleasant, nothing too exciting is happening with the music.

"Soundtrack", by Charles Lloyd. Atlantic.

Everything which "Swiss Movement" might have lacked (development, freedom, ensemble work, etc.) Charles Lloyd's "Soundtrack" has, and has a great abundance.

The album begins with "Sombbrero Sam", a nice, simple tune which Keith

Jarrett (piano) begins to improvise on. After a nice solo he lets Lloyd take over on flute and the tune is further expanded, ending with another short piano piece.

Lloyd then moves to tenor sax for "Voices in the Night", and does the same superior work. As with "Sombbrero Sam", the backing is excellent and gently compliments Lloyd.

The star of "Pre-Dawn-Forest Flower '69" is not Lloyd, but rather Jarrett, who moves the band through music which ranges from Cecil Taylor free-form to easy beat Latin.

"Volunteered Slavery", by Roland Kirk. Atlantic.

Roland Kirk has always been enjoyable to listen to because of the unbelievable energy and enthusiasm he puts into his music. We are hit with this on "Volunteered Slavery", and "Spirits

Above", the first two tracks of the album.

In "Slavery" a low bluesy tune, he quotes "Hey Jude" during his solo, and in "Spirits Up Above" plays a duet with Charles McGhee on trumpet, while a gospel choir wails in the background.

It is amazing how, without changing arrangements, Kirk can transform pop

songs like Stevie Wonders "My Cherie Amour" and "I say a Little Prayer" into minor musical masterpieces.

On Side Two Kirk is featured live at the Newport Jazz Festival. Kirk on stage is even more enthusiastic than in the studio, as we hear him grunt, groan, and

talk to his instruments during his solos. On "One Ton" he blows a driving sax, and then moves to flute and then more flute to make for a solo that must be heard to be believed.

These records are available at the Bookstore of the S.S. building.

Review

'Chicago'

By Jeff Leviton

Last week "Chicago" (formerly "The Chicago Transit Authority") played to a nearly packed field house on the University of Toledo campus.

The group consists of seven members, Danny Seraphine on drums, Jim Pankow, trombone, Peter Cetera, bass and lead vocals, Walt Parazaidar, woodwind and background vocals, Lee Loughnane, trumpet and background vocals, Robert Lamm, keyboard and lead vocal and Terry Kath, guitar and lead vocals.

At first glance one would seem to notice a similarity between "Chicago" and "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" because each group uses a brass section along with the traditional guitar and drum setup. However, "Chicago's" two albums and their performance last week strongly convinced me that they ("Chicago") are far superior to "B, S & T."

"Chicago" really gets into their music in concert. They exhibited rapport with the audience and played songs from both their albums, which are, incidentally, double albums.

They also didn't spend much time returning their instruments between songs which was a welcome relief from most concerts I've attended.

At Toledo, their rendition of "I'm a Man," the old Spencer Davis sound, put the crowd on its feet. The lead vocalist, Terry Kath, is one to keep your eye on when "Chicago" plays here in May. He is always shaking his head to the music and oftentimes his long, brown hair obscures his face entirely.

No review of "Chicago" is complete without mentioning a word about their lyrics. Most of their songs are political and focus on issues confronting the youth of today. Their first album even contains excerpts from street activities which occurred in conjunction with the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"Chicago's" second album is dedicated to the people of "the revolution" as stated on the inside cover of that record. "Chicago's" music is new, different, and most definitely has much to say about the shape the country is in now. It would really be a mistake to miss them when they come to Bowling Green.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

Review

'Mash'

By Bruce Larrick

M-A-S-H is tentatively billed as an antiwar film, the kind of film that every producer is making and droves of people are going to see. (When peace becomes popular, antiwar films make a lot of money.)

But this excellent film is much more than that, and the crowds jamming the theaters to see it don't seem to want much more than a few brilliant, cryptic remarks about the foolishness of war while they are being entertained. They aren't doing it justice.

The film, although containing an obvious antiwar theme throughout, is in reality a significant comment on hierarchy and traditional line of authority.

The setting is a field hospital three miles from the front during the Korean War. Helicopters whoosh in and out of the camp, death is all around, crucial operations take place, yet producer Otto Preminger has managed to create an atmosphere of controlled absurdity.

The surgeons and nurses staffing the field hospital continually and hilariously flaunt the authoritarianism of the Army.

Surrounded by death, they live life to the fullest by getting drunk, making love, playing golf, and generally making life hell for the few stuffed-shirt Army types in the hospital.

The dialogue is fast-paced, yet relevant at all times.

The operating scenes are perhaps the best gold mine in this respect. Some examples:

Nurse: "Doctor, you know this man is a prisoner of war."
Doctor: "Nurse, you don't know it, but we're all prisoners."
Doctor: "Scalpel."
Nurse: "Scalpel."
Doctor: "Suture."
Nurse: "Suture."
Doctor: "Saw."
Nurse: "Saw."
Doctor: "Clamp."
Nurse: "Clamp."
Doctor (while amputating a leg): "Scratch my nose."

One doctor to another: "You're hogging the whole operation. Why don't you let me in there?"

Throughout the film, the camp's public address system has announcements of movies for the entertainment of the troops, such as "The Glory Guys", "When Willie Comes Marching Home", and "The Halls of Montezuma."

The glorious exploits of our fighting men as described in these movies are contrasted well with the absurd reality of the drafted doctors saving soldiers when they would rather be at home giving a cocktail party.

The portrayal of two surgeons by Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould is superb in all respects. Sutherland, a relative unknown, does the best job as Hawkeye, a doctor who would rather drink martinis and make love to Lieutenant Dish than follow orders.

Gould, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," plays the super-competent and super-funny "chest cutter" who has a propensity for mockery, football, and gambling.

In fact, all of the characters, including Hot Lips, Radar, Duke, Spearchucker Jones, and Dago Rev (the chaplain), are unconventional, yet believable.

M-A-S-H is well worth seeing, but listen carefully, because you might miss some of the lines as a result of the continuous laughter of the audience.

NUMBER/9 'The Rocks'

By Janet Seese

Quickly she turned her back on tiny apartment number 43 and shut the door. Past a row of numbered doors she sped till she met the dingy stairwell that wound down and out of the ancient apartment house.

As she began her descent she noticed a long thick black line which curved and waved in rhythmic patterns along the wall, designed probably by the hand of a small boy with a creative mind and a large black crayon.

Outside the sounds of the busy city settled as background music for the steady clip-clop of her feet as she shuffled aimlessly down the sidewalk over endless yardage of concrete.

Once, as she stopped and waited for a traffic light to change, she glanced down and noticed three rocks lying on the curb beneath her feet. She stared at them a second, then, as if moved, she hurriedly reached down and grasped them.

"These rocks are my own," she said aloud, not meaning for anyone to hear.

"Move on lady," a man behind her barked and she obeyed. On down the street she drifted through the city's maze of connecting streets. Inside her hand the rocks pressed gently and firmly against her palm. She had something of value in her possession.

She approached the outskirts of a small park, sat down on one of the benches and gently set the rocks beside her. Intrigued, she stared at them awhile, noticing many new things about each one.

One was much bigger than the others. It is coarser, more tough looking than the others, yet a very handsome rock, she thought. She liked this rock because it reminded her of someone masculine and strong, like a man. She sat this rock closest to her.

The other two rocks were smaller, one slightly more so than the others. One of them was a smaller image of the big rock sitting next to her. Yes, she pondered, this is very much like the other. It reminds me of a young boy. She pictured the boy playing and laughing with other youngsters.

Her thoughts drifted for awhile, then they returned to her last rock. Such a beauty it was, one of the most beautiful she had ever seen. It reminded her of a little girl.

The lady sat peacefully on her bench, placidly drinking in her environment. She watched as later a homely little girl and her mother passed through the park. The child ran a few steps ahead of her mother and saw the lady.

The girl slowly approached until she spied the pretty rock sitting on the bench. Without hesitation, she grabbed it and ran off down the lighted pathway into the darkness.

"No!" cried the woman. "No, come back." It was too late—

she was gone and with her one of the woman's precious possessions.

Gloomily the woman collected her two remaining rocks and walked on. Apart of her was left empty now.

She continued walking until she spotted a group of small boys playing under a street light. She watched as they tried to knock cans off a board by throwing things at them.

The boys noticed her standing there and they yelled, "Go away lady, quit bothering us."

One boy ran by and knocked her arm. Her small rock slipped from her grip and flew down the street a short way.

"Here's a rock we can use," the boys yelled. Then they grabbed it and threw it at a can.

"No, no," she cried once again. "Come back." It was no use, she could never find it.

With sunken spirits she continued on, clinging tightly to her last rock, her biggest prize. On into the blackness of the night she went. Down past rows of houses, closed shops and deserted buildings. Shall I wander forever in this concrete jungle filled with hatred and loneliness, she thought. But have I forgotten I still have my one rock left.

As dawn approached, she happened to go past a bar where a few male patrons were gathered about the doorway. She observed them closely as she passed. These men would never amount to anything, she thought, why they are nothing. Maybe they don't have anyone to love them, maybe there is no one to care, no one.

As if something had startled her, she let go a small cry, like the gentle dying of a beaten animal hurt in the night. As she did so she released her clutch, and lost the rock. It tumbled to the ground, rolled a few feet, and fell into an open drainspout-gone.

"No, no," she whispered, "don't go—help me." It was too late, it was lost.

Slowly the tearful woman looked up and noticed that she had come to a river's front and the road's end. She ambled over to a bridge and stared into the ugly water. "Why, why?" she asked it.

A week later a man came to call on Apartment 43. Seeing no one home he went to the woman next door.

"I'm sorry," said the woman, "She hasn't been home in over a week. She never stays home much anymore. I think she's lost her mind since the accident."

Accident? the man questioned.

"Yes, you see, all her family was killed in an accident. She never got over it."

"That's too bad. How many were in her family?"

"Three. Her husband, son, and daughter."

"Oh," he said, not knowing.



Newsphoto by Alex Burrows



The green sheet

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 27-MAY 3

1970

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK



Monday	BOWLING GREEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT See page 2.
Tuesday	OPERA THEATRE See page 3.
Wednesday	INTERNATIONAL SILVER DISPLAY See page 4.
Wednesday - Saturday	UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION See page 4.
Friday	ORAL INTERPRETATION FESTIVAL See page 6.
Friday - Sunday	U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES See page 7.
Saturday	IRON BUTTERFLY CONCERT See page 8. MILITARY BALL See page 9.

* * * * *

The next issue of The Green Sheet will be distributed on Monday May 4. Notices for all events occurring during the week of May 4-10 must be submitted by noon, Tuesday, April 28 to Mrs. Kathryn Hauelsen, 806 Administration Building, 372-2616.



MONDAY, APRIL 27

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE
Student Services Building Forum.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL BEGINS
Stockroom, Women's Building.
- 6:30-8 p.m. FUNDAMENTALS OF CATHOLICISM
St. Thomas More University Parish.
- 7 p.m. BGSU CRICKET CLUB MEETING
Johnston Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. **BOWLING GREEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8:15 p.m. **BOWLING GREEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Emil Raab conducting. First prize winners from the 1970
School of Music competitions will be featured, including
Evelyn Petros, soprano; Audrey Lamprey, French horn; Ro-
bert Lewis, bassoon; Richard Kise, marimba; Janet Brady,
violin; Carlton McCreery, cello; and Jerry Straus, piano.
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8:30-10 p.m. OPEN DANCE STUDIO
Room 302, Women's Building.
- 9 p.m. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE
Student Services Building Forum.
- 3-5 p.m. NON-VERBAL WORKSHOP
A weekly personal growth and learning experience.
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3:30 p.m. BASEBALL
Falcons vs. Ohio State University, Home.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING
Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Room 436, Student Services Building.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, cont.

- 4 p.m. MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT MOVIE
"The Whole Number Systems--Key Ideas"--Prepared by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for elementary teacher education. Reviews set theory, number operations, order and proof.
Room 210, Mathematical Sciences Building.
- 4 p.m. OUTING CLUB MEETING
All university coeds are invited to help plan a canoe trip scheduled for May 22 and 23.
Room 100, Women's Building.
- 4 p.m. PI OMEGA PI MEETING
White Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 6 p.m. "CAMPUS QUIZ" ON WBGU-FM RADIO
Two-member teams from Bowling Green's social fraternities and sororities are tested on scholarly and trivia questions in competition for a trophy. Tonights contestants are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.
Tune in 88.1 on your radio.
- 6:30 p.m. HOCKEY CHEERLEADING TRYOUT CLINIC
Open to all women. Bring skates. Tryouts will be May 5 and 6 at 6:30 p.m.
Ice Arena.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING
Mr. Gene Wos, from Authur Young and Co. in Toledo will talk on "Statistical Sampling."
Alumni Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING
Taft Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Cost is 25¢. Call U.A.O. for reservations.
Wayne Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB MEETING
Croghan-Perry Room, Union.
- 8-9:30 p.m. SKATING CLUB
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. OPERA THEATRE
"Hansel and Gretel", directed by Edna Garabedian of the School of Music. Music students will be featured. Admission is 75¢ for adults, 25¢ for children and students. Tickets available at the door.
Recital Hall, Music Building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. WIA ELECTION OF OFFICERS
All Women's Intramural Association members may vote. Membership requires two-thirds participation in one WIA sponsored activity.
Main Lobby, Women's Building.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **INTERNATIONAL SILVER DISPLAY
Mortar Board is sponsoring a display of International silver and stainless steel pieces featuring new patterns. For each girl who fills out a form stating a preference for a new design, Mortar Board will receive \$1.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **SAILING CLUB OPEN HOUSE
Student Services Building Forum.
- 3 p.m. GOLF
Falcons vs. Toledo University, Away.
- 3:30 p.m. LACROSSE
Michigan State University, Away.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. HOCKEY CHEERLEADING TRYOUT CLINIC
Open to all women. Bring skates. Tryouts will be May 5 and 6 at 6:30 p.m.
Ice Arena.
- 6:30 p.m. DELTA SIGMA DELTA MEETING
Room 115, Education Building.
- 7-9 p.m. U.A.O. BRIDGE LESSONS
Wayne Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. FRENCH CLUB
River Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. **PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION
Michael Bradie of the philosophy department will lead a discussion on the topic "Has Man a Future?" The Implications of Technology for Man's Future."
White Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION
"The Country Wife"--written by William Wycherly. A witty comedy. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children and high school students, and 25¢ for BG students with an ID. Available at the University Theatre Box Office.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, cont.

- 8 p.m. SPANISH CLUB MEETING
Dr. Diane Pretzer will talk on "Spanish American Protests Through Literature."
Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSIONS
Ice Arena.
-

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

- All Day WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT
Women from Bowling Green will be participating in a golf tournament which will continue through Saturday at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. WIA ELECTION OF OFFICERS
All Women's Intramural Association members may vote. Membership requires two-thirds participation in one WIA sponsored activity.
Main Lobby, Women's Building.
- 2 p.m. TENNIS
Falcons vs. Wayne State, Home.
- 3-5 p.m. GROWTH GROUP
A weekly growth group with emphasis on self-learning, expanded awareness, sensory awareness and personal transparency.
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3-5 p.m. **LUTHERAN STUDENT COFFEE HOUR
Faculty Lounge, Union.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SOCCER PRACTICE
Behind Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. **BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR
Dr. Harold Lee, department of biology, University of Toledo, will lecture on "Studies on Cytodifferentiation in Cell-cell Interaction in Vitro."
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 6-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING
Prout Chapel.
- 6:30-8 p.m. FUNDAMENTALS OF CATHOLICISM
St. Thomas More University Parish.
- 7-9 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Room 108, Women's Building.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, cont.

- 7:30 p.m. ****CIRCLE K FILM & MEETING**
Members of Circle K are sponsoring a half hour film about drug addiction entitled "The Long Trip Back." A member of the county prosecutor's office will be on hand to answer questions following the film. Members of Circle K will have a membership meeting following the event.
Room 105, Hanna Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. **SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT MEETING**
SAM will hold a monthly chapter meeting; new officers will be elected; the spring field trip will be discussed; and the organization's intentions for next year will be considered.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. **UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION**
"The Country Wife." See 8 p.m., Wednesday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8 p.m. ****POETRY READING**
Ron Johnson and Robert Hudzick, students in the MFA creative writing program, will read tonight.
Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. ****STUDENT RECITAL**
The Ropaje Trio--Patrick Rafferty, violin; Ross Harbaugh, cello; and Jerry Straus, piano. The trio won first prize in the School of Music Chamber Music Division competitions earlier in the month.
Recital Hall, Music Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **INTERACTION DISCUSSION**
College of Education faculty and graduate student luncheon discussion.
Rathskeller.
- Noon-11 p.m. **MATHEMATICS CONVENTION**
Mathematical Sciences section of the Ohio Academy of Science and the Mathematical Association of America are conducting a two-day conference on campus.
- 1 p.m. ****ORAL INTERPRETATION FESTIVAL SPEAKER**
Dr. Lilla Heston, sister of Charlton Heston will address those attending the Oral Interpretation Festival. The festival will continue until Saturday when Dr. Heston will critique the final round.
Alumni Room, Union.
- 2:30 p.m. **TENNIS**
Falcons vs. Ohio University, Away.
- 3:30 p.m. **BASEBALL**
Falcons at Kent State, Away.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, cont.

11 a.m. WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Bowling Green vs. Kent State University.
Diamond across from Parking Lot 8.

11 a.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS COMPETITION
Bowling Green vs. Kalamazoo.
Ice Arena Tennis Courts.

11 a.m. GOLF
Falcons vs. Western Michigan Quad., Away.

1 p.m. RUGBY
Falcons vs. Wheeling College, Away.

1 p.m. BASEBALL
Falcons vs. Kent State, Away.

1 p.m. TENNIS
Falcons vs. Marshall University, at Athens.

1 p.m. TRACK
Falcons vs. Central Michigan, Cleveland State, Ashland
College, and Kent State, Home.

1-3 p.m. FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

2 p.m. LACROSSE
Falcons vs. Notre Dame, Away.

3-5 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.

7 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
"The Seventh Seal"
See 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.

8 p.m. UNIVERSITY MAJOR PRODUCTION
"The Country Wife."
See 8 p.m., Wednesday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

8:30 p.m. IRON BUTTERFLY CONCERT
Tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 at the Union Ticket Office.
Anderson Arena.

9 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
"The Seventh Seal." See 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, cont.

- 5 p.m.-1 a.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION MINI-RETREAT
Members of LSA are holding a retreat at Wintergarden Lodge.
Cost is 50¢. The retreat will consist of dinner, recreation, folk fest, and discussion on the subject of "What does it mean to be Human?" For reservations call Mark Vandivier at 354-5354. Transportation will be provided.
- 6:30-10 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. STUDENT CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
Prout Chapel.
- 7 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
"The Seventh Seal"--1956, black and white, subtitled, A mystical, realistic, and poetic allegory of Man's search for meaning in life during such problems as the plague, death, and religious fanaticism. Won Ingmar Bergman two consecutive International Jury prizes at Cannes in 1956 and 1957. No admission.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 8 p.m. ARMY ROTC SENIOR TEA
All senior Army ROTC cadets are invited to attend.
Northgate Cocktail Lounge.
- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION
See 8 p.m., Wednesday. "The Country Wife."
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSIONS
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. **FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
Jerome Rose, piano.
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 9 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
See 7 p.m., above. "The Seventh Seal."
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 9 p.m. U.A.O. ALL CAMPUS DANCE
The Primary Colors will play for a free all campus dance.
Mid-Am Room, Harshman.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. ORAL INTERPRETATION FESTIVAL
Dogwood Suite, Union.
- 9:30 a.m. SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY
The Derby Day Chase begins at 9:30 at the Union Oval. A parade will follow at 12:30 from the Administration Building to Memorial Hall. Other activities begin at 1 p.m.
Oval, Union.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, cont.

- 9 p.m.-Midnight MILITARY BALL
The BGSU Jazz Lab Band will perform for the 22nd annual Air Force and Army ROTC dance. Preceding the dance there will be a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. UCF "CRYPT" COFFEEHOUSE
United Christian Fellowship Center.
- 10:30 p.m. **ORAL INTERPRETATION FESTIVAL FINAL ROUND
Dr. Heston will critique the final round of the two-day oral interpretation festival. Dogwood Suite, Union.
-

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- 10 a.m.-Noon LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP
Missouri Synod-University Lutheran Chapel, 10 a.m. L.C.A. and A.L.C.- St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.
- 1-4 p.m. WOMEN'S OPEN GYM
Women's Building.
- 1-5 p.m. U.A.O. CHESS CLUB
Bring your own chess set. All students welcome. Taft Room, Union.
- 1:30 p.m. CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
Duplicate bridge for students, faculty, staff, and friends. Cost is 50¢. Ohio Suite, Union.
- 2-3:30 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 2-4 p.m. KAPPA DELTA PI TEA
A filmstrip will be shown and refreshments will be served. Alumni Room, Union.
- 3 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
"The Seventh Seal."
See 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 3:30-5 p.m. FACULTY AND STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 6 p.m. ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING
Room 260, Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 3, cont.

- 6 p.m. SUNDAY AT SIX
United Christian Fellowship Center.
- 6-8 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Main Gym, Men's Gym.
- 7 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM SERIES
"The Seventh Seal." See 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 7 p.m. MOVIES OF THE 30'S AND 40'S
"Key Largo"--1948, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Claire Trevor, directed by John Huston, shown at 7 p.m.
"The Barkleys of Broadway"--1949, Ginger Rodgers, Fred Astaire, directed by Charles Walters. Shown at 8:45 p.m.
Admission is \$1.
Room 105, Hanna Hall.
- 8-10 p.m. OPEN SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. **STUDENT RECITAL
Rebecca Stroh Knapp, piano.
Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 8:15 p.m. ARTIST SERIES
The First Chamber Dance Quartet.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.

**indicates events that are free and open to the public.

Lectures and Seminars

BIOLOGY

- Thursday, 4 p.m. "Studies on Cyto differentiation in Cell-cell Interaction in Vitro"--a lecture by Dr. Harold Lee, University of Toledo department of biology.
Room 112, Life Sciences Building.

ENGLISH

- Thursday, 8 p.m. Poetry Reading--Ron Johnson and Robert Hudzick, students in the MFA creative writing program, will read.
Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

PHILOSOPHY

- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. "Has Man a Future? The Implications of Technology for Man's Future"--a discussion led by Michael Bradie of the philosophy department.
White Dogwood Wuite, Union.

Placement Schedule

SCHOOL LISTINGS:

May 4. Tipp City Schools, Ohio; Niles Community Schools, Michigan.

May 5. Coshocton City Schools, Ohio; Miami County Schools, Ohio.

May 6. Heath City Schools, Ohio; Granville Exempted Village Schools, Ohio; North Royalton Schools, Ohio; Lakeview School District, Michigan; Ashland City Schools, Ohio; Brown City Community Schools, Michigan; Washington Local Schools, Ohio, (evening also).

May 7. Fraser Public Schools, Michigan (evening also); Coldwater Board of Education, Ohio.

May 8. Highland Park Schools, Michigan; Eight County Special Education Project, Ohio.

BUSINESS LISTINGS:

May 4. U. S. Navy.

May 5. International Harvester Company; Stonegate China Company; Wickes Corporation; S. S. Kresge's; U. S. Navy.

May 6. U. S. Navy.

May 7. Del Monte Corporation.

May 8. St. Paul Insurance Company; The Upjohn Company; LOK Financial Corporation.

Announcements

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE--Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive for faculty and students on Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments to give blood may be made through Tuesday by calling the U.A.O. office. On Wednesday and Thursday appointments may be made by calling the Health Center and asking for the Blood Mobile. Hours for giving blood will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday. The university's quota is 250 pints.

SCANDANAVIAN HOLIDAY--Reservations for the University's third annual summer tour will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis until May 1. For information contact the U.A.O. Office.

ARTIST SERIES--The artist series Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Main Auditorium, University Hall will feature the First Chamber Dance Quartet, a group of four exciting young dancers from one of the more unique dance troupes in the country. All four held stellar positions with New York City Ballet Theatre and the American Ballet Theatre. Some 30 ballets are included on the company's repertoire.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION--"The Country Wife" will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. Written by William Wycherly, "The Country Wife" is a witty, fast moving restoration comedy. The play centers around fidelity and infidelity and will feature guest star Earl Boen from Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children and high school students, and 25¢ for University students with an ID. Tickets are on sale at the University Box Office.

MILITARY BALL--Air Force and Army ROTC Cadets will hold their 22nd annual dance Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to Midnight. This year there will also be a banquet served before the dance, beginning at 7 p.m. To make reservations for the banquet contact ROTC detachments. Both events will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Music for the dance will be provided by the BGSU Jazz Lab Band.

SYMPHONY CONCERT--William Alexander, associate professor of music, will appear as violin soloist with the Perrysburg Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Perrysburg High School Auditorium. He will perform two works, "The Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Poeme" by Ernest Chausson.



Channel 70 Program Highlights

Monday, April 27
7 p.m.

THE WELFARE REVOLT

A stark look at the faces within the welfare rolls and a dramatic movement now agitating for change.

Tuesday, April 28
8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

THE FRENCH CHEF: "Steak Dinner in Half an Hour"

FACE TO FACE: "Technology and Elementary Education"

An educational psychologist from Brazil expresses his views of education and how children react.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Leopold Stokowski"

The life and work of one of the living legends of music, Leopold Stokowski, are recounted in this program featuring interviews with the maestro and sequences with the London Symphony and American Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, April 29
7 p.m.

FIRING LINE: "The Mylai Massacres"

Mr. Buckley has Mr. Charles Frankel, a professor of philosophy at Columbia University, and Dr. John Coleman Bennett, President of Union Theological Seminary in New York to discuss the Mylai massacre.

10 p.m.

SOUL

Len Chandler is host for the second time. His guests are: The Sweet Inspirations, poet Gylan Kain, magician Frank Brents, Charles Hodges, and Yvette Leroy.

Thursday, April 30
8:30 p.m.

NET PLAYHOUSE: "Trail of Tears"

Johnny Cash and Jack Palance star in this tragic story of the Cherokee Indian's forced removal from their lands in Georgia and the resulting civil war that ravaged the Cherokee Nation.

Friday, May 1
8 p.m.

NET JOURNAL: "Face to Face with China"

Net Journal examines the economic and political state of Taiwan and Thailand, two countries confronted with the Chinese Communist problem.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Festival Dubrovnik II"

Sunday, May 3
8 p.m.

THE SHOW

Father Daniel Egan, nationally known as the "Junkie Priest" because of his involvement in rehabilitation of teenage drug addicts, is tonight's guest.

9 p.m.

THE FORSYTE SAGA

10 p.m.

THE ADVOCATES

Tonight's debate topic is "Should We Outlaw Pistols for All but Police, Licensed Guards, and Proprietors of Small Businesses?"

wbcu-fm 88.1

Monday, April 27

2 p.m. Let's Find Out
 2:15 p.m. Your Child Speaks
 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
 5 p.m. German Department
 5:30 p.m. News
 6 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 Bach: Brandenburg #6 in Bb
 Couperin: Les Nations, La
 Francaise, L'Imperiale
 Mozart: Piano Concerto #13
 Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suites
 Tchaikovsky: "Pathetique"
 Symphony #6 in B
 also Telemann, Corelli,
 Beethoven, Debussy

Tuesday, April 28

2 p.m. Watch That Word
 2:15 p.m. Speakout
 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
 5 p.m. BBC World Report
 5:15 p.m. Germany Today
 5:30 p.m. News
 6 p.m. Campus Quiz
 6:30 p.m. Contemporary Irish Composers
 Evening Concert
 Mozart: Piano Concerto #23
 Schubert: "Unfinished" Sym-
 phony
 Brahms: Academic Festival
 Overture, Op. 80
 Beethoven: Violin Concerto
 Saint-Saens: Symphony #3
 Stravinsky: Symphony in C
 also Mendelssohn, Schumann,
 Prokofiev, Ravel

Wednesday, April 29

2 p.m. Let's Find Out
 2:15 p.m. The Story Hat
 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
 5 p.m. Georgetown Forum
 5:30 p.m. News
 6 p.m. Bookbeat
 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 Schumann: Symphony #1 in B
 Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A
 Mendelssohn: Quartet in A
 Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto
 #1 in Bb
 Vaughan-Williams: Symphony
 #5 in D
 Schoenberg: Begleitungsmusik

Thursday, April 30

2 p.m. Watch That Word
 2:15 p.m. Specially For You
 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
 5 p.m. Perspective
 5:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 5:30 p.m. News
 6 p.m. Campus Quiz
 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 Bach: Sinfonietta in C; The
 Goldberg Variations
 Mozart: Violin Concerto #4 in D
 Schubert: Fantasia in F
 Mahler: Symphony #10
 also Schumann, Brahms

Friday, May 1

2 p.m. Let's Find Out
 2:15 p.m. The Black American
 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Jazz
 5 p.m. Special of the Week
 5:30 p.m. News
 6 p.m. The Drum
 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert
 Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 1
 Mendelssohn: Symphony #5 in D
 Milhaud: La Creation du Monde
 Viotti: Violin Concerto #3 in A
 Brahms: Symphony #2 in D
 also Walton, Chopin, Foote,
 Stravinsky

Saturday, May 2

5 p.m. No School Today
 5:50 p.m. News
 6 p.m. Bowling Green is Off Broadway
 6:45 p.m. The Goon Show
 7:15 p.m. All That Jazz
 11 p.m. Gross National Product

Sunday, May 3

12 p.m. Drama Wheel
 Shakespeare: Measure for Measure
 Aspects of Music
 3 p.m. A Conversation With
 4:15 p.m. The Goon Show
 4:45 p.m. Cavalcade of Laughter
 5 p.m. Words and Music
 5:30 p.m. Counterpoint
 6:30 p.m. The Drum
 7 p.m. At Issue
 7:15 p.m. London Echo
 7:30 p.m. A Nest of Singing Birds
 8 p.m. Drama Wheel
 Euripides: Electra

Telephone Directory Supplement

Bixler, Nelson F.
Brim Road 354-8704
Maurer's Trailer Court
Bowling Green, Ohio

Cattell, Donald Lynn
1527 Washington Street
Findlay, Ohio 45840

Meronk, David B.
408 Math Science Building
124 West Merry Street 372-2329
Bowling Green, Ohio

Perez, Esteban Jr.
Pratt Road, R. R. 1 No phone
Genoa, Ohio 43430

Shaffer, Paulus L.
1309 Broad Avenue Apt. C
Findlay, Ohio 45840

Slip, Betty L.
Kreischer Dining Hall 372-2825

Smith, Beryl D.
3718 Tall Oaks Road No phone
Toledo, Ohio

Waltrip, Carol Jean
Room 707 372-2511
Adm. Building

